

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

OF

STINSON BEACH

MARIN COUNTY

CALIFORNIA

January 18th
1958

State of California
Department of Public Works
Division of Highways 4
P.O.Box 587
Petaluma, California

Attention: R.L.Arneal
Highway Superintendant

Gentlemen:

at the January 8th Meeting of the Stinson Beach Progressive Club, the matter of 'Public Garbage Cans along the Main Highway at Stinson Beach' came up for discussion, for a possible solution of the public nuisance created in the present continual overfilling of the two garbage cans our club has furnished and maintained and paid for.

The great increase of people stopping here now that the State has established the Beach as a Public Park, has made this unsightly and unsanitary problem of strewn garbage along the highway thru town, one getting beyond our control. We need help, and cannot stand the cost of garbage pick-up service.

We are therefore asking the Division of Highways and Department of Public Works to provide six or eight large garbage cans or containers, suitably marked as State Highway Property, to be placed along the State Highway thru town and at the entrance of the Stinson Beach State Park, to be properly serviced and maintained.

Respectfully yours
Progressive Club of
Stinson Beach-

Edward Leslie
Secretary.

copy sent to
— *Marvin Bugham*
Director of Public Works
— *Jack Barrett*
Point Reyes
Division of Public Highways

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Mr. Edward Leslie
Secretary
Progressive Club of
Stinson Beach
Marin County, California

Dear Sir:

Your letter of January 18, 1958 advised of the discussion by your club of the problem connected with the maintenance of two garbage cans at Stinson Beach.

The Division of Highways at no time has attempted to place garbage cans to supplement the collection of garbage by legitimate methods. We have attempted at many locations to place rubbish cans to assist in the maintenance of our highways by enlisting the public to dispose of their picnic debris at a central location. We have found that the public is not generally receptive to the proper use of refuse cans and that cans placed near areas of habitation have resulted in their misuse and, as a result, we have had to remove them from our highways.

We will gladly cooperate with your community in the placing of several rubbish cans at locations where the public may park off the highway for the use of the cans. This will be done within the next few months. However, if our experience parallels that of yours, it may be necessary for the cans to be removed following a trial period.

Yours very truly,

B. W. Booker
Asst. State Highway Engineer

By *R. D. Kinsey*
R. D. Kinsey
Assistant District Engineer

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Carl Neilsen
Stinson Beach
California

Dear Mr Neilsen

At the meeting of the Progressive Club January 8 th, Bill Airey, Chairman of the Annual Christmas Tree Committee made a full and favorable report, and complimented all who served to make the installing and decorating of the Christmas Tree a success.

Among the members who came in for warm praise and appreciation it was apparent that the work you did was especially appreciated, and it was ordered that a letter of appreciation be sent you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Edward Leslie

Secretary.

The Stinson Beach Progressive Club

STINSON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

January 31, 1958
Stinson Beach, California

GREETINGS

from

THE STINSON BEACH PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Which, as you know, is a very active Club in your Community, solving many problems, and sponsoring activities of all kinds for the Community good.

In 1957 financial aid was given to the Sponsors of the Children and Teen-Agers Activities. Card Parties were sponsored for the benefit of the Community Center and March of Dimes. Through the efforts of the Volunteer Fire Department and the Progressive Club a County Fire Truck is now stationed in Stinson Beach.

At the beginning of 1958 we have among other things for consideration, toward proper solution, the problems of street, police and parking matters.

NOTE:

The California Public Utilities Commission will hold a Public Hearing in our Community Center, of the request for a raise in water rates to be made by the Stinson Beach Water Company,

Wednesday, March 19, 1958

at 10:00 A.M.

PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND.

We cordially invite you to Membership in the Progressive Club.

THE COMMITTEE,

Ada H. Marble
Otto Rasmussen
Edward Leslie

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Governor of California

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MARIN COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER

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The display includes as well additional drawings relating to future stages of construction of the proposed complete project.

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Land and Finances

The land now available for the County Center comprises approximately 140 acres, purchased by the County in April, 1956. Of the \$426,167. paid for this land, \$232,922 was provided from Marin County's share of State pari-mutuel funds; \$193,245 was provided from County tax income.

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The Building Program

Basically Mr. Wright is proceeding with the work in three steps. The first of these has dealt with his architectural program. This has been based upon a review of preliminary space requirements. Mr. Wright's program summary, approved by the Board of Supervisors in November, 1957, included preliminary space requirements covering County needs from the present up to 1990. A specific program for the First Stage of Construction was outlined to cover the period up to 1961. This was based upon a budget of \$2,724,000.

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State Ballot Measures - Election November 4, 1958

Digest of principal arguments offered by Proponents and Opponents

PROPOSITION 1

VETERANS BOND ACT OF 1958

Authorizes \$300,000,000 bond issue to continue the 37-year-old Veterans Farm and Home Loan program. A general obligation of the State of California, proceeds to be used for loans to veterans purchasing or improving farms and homes.

FOR: This program to assist veterans is completely self-supporting. It has never cost the taxpayers any money and has built up a \$19,000,000 reserve for contingencies. It enables some 2000 veterans each month to buy over \$20,000,000 worth of real estate, thus helping the general prosperity of the state. Funds from the previous bond issue passed by voters will be gone by next April.

AGAINST: A \$1,000 personal property tax exemption is granted to each veteran; when a veteran buys real estate, local government loses that much in tax base and the rest of the taxpayers pay more to make up the loss. This bond issue plus the other three on the ballot could flood the market with California bonds and drive up costs. The program has been liberalized to allow loans up to \$15,000 for a home and \$40,000 for a farm, departing from the principal of aid to needy veterans.

PROPOSITION 2

SCHOOL BONDS

S.C.A. 1. Authorizes \$220,000,000 State bonds for loans and grants to school districts for school sites, construction and equipment and for special buildings and equipment for physically and mentally handicapped children. Requires repayment of \$30,000,000 advanced from State Investment Fund this year by the legislature. Legislature may appropriate tax funds in addition to or instead of bonds, regulate allocation of funds and direct districts to repay according to ability.

FOR: California gains 185,000 children each year; over 160,000 are on half sessions. Education is the responsibility of the whole state. Legislation insures careful spending. This continues a program approved by voters by large majorities. Improvement has been made in assessment equalization since 1954.

AGAINST: A permanent program for school construction from current revenue is needed instead of resorting

every two years to bond issues and their added interest costs. School construction should be local district responsibility. Funds not repaid become an obligation of the state, making tax reduction impossible. Districts with low assessments have advantage over districts which have higher assessments and pay their own way.

PROPOSITION 3

STATE CONSTRUCTION (PROGRAM) BONDS

A.C.A. 7. Authorizes \$200,000,000 state bonds to be issued as needed to build and equip state educational, mental and correctional institutions and other state buildings. Bond money is to be used when other funds are not available to meet appropriations for continuing five-year construction program. Validates 1958 State Construction Program Bond Act, under which bonds are issued only for projects for which the legislature appropriates funds.

FOR: Construction has not kept up with need for more state facilities required by expanding state population. The state building program is carefully worked out to meet greatest needs. With declining revenue and reserve funds exhausted, state must either issue bonds or raise taxes. California's bonded debt per capita is less than the average for all states. The program will create many jobs.

AGAINST: This bond issue would not have been necessary if all reserves had not been used to balance the state budget this year. This only postpones meeting problem of either cutting state services or raising taxes. Operating on borrowed money costs more in the end. This construction program will not help combat the recession, as it will take a long time to reach the building stage.

PROPOSITION 4

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT BONDS

A.C.A. and S.B. 988. Authorizes \$60,000,000 state bonds over a 40-year period to provide \$50,000,000 to modernize the state-owned San Francisco Harbor and \$10,000,000 for revolving loans to finance small craft harbor development throughout the state.

FOR: These bonds will be self-liquidating. San Francisco Harbor has always paid its own way, repaying its bonds from port income without subsidy. Replacement of outmoded facilities is needed, as ocean

commerce is important to every Californian. The small harbor program will also pay its own way; a Senate survey shows boat owners pay enough in boat license and fuel taxes to finance the whole program. These improvements stimulate tourist trade, promote business activity, and improve property values.

AGAINST: This measure violates the constitutional provision that "an act shall embrace but one subject." San Francisco Port lost money between 1952 and 1957; it is still paying on bonds issued in 1909. The plan does not expand, only modernizes the port. Small boat harbors should be a local responsibility. The \$780,000,-000 in bond issues on this ballot could flood the market with California bonds making interest rates go up.

PROPOSITION 5

COMPENSATION OF LEGISLATORS

S.C.A. 5. Allows Legislature to set legislative salaries by law, but not higher than the average salary of supervisors of the five most populous counties.

FOR: California state legislators are paid a fraction of salaries of other high-level public positions. Qualified persons of average means cannot afford to serve in the legislature. Removing salaries from the constitution is a forward step, while safeguard against abuse is retained by setting a ceiling on the power. Congress has always set its own salaries.

AGAINST: California's system of part-time citizen legislators rather than full-time politicians works well and attracts competent legislators. Present salaries with expense allowances are adequate for a part-time job and compare favorably with other states. By raising supervisors salaries, the legislature could rise its own salaries. Increased salaries mean increased pension costs, including pensions of legislators already retired.

PROPOSITION 6

STATE INDEBTEDNESS

S.C.A. 33. Changes method of publication of proposed state bond issue laws. Deletes provision passed in 1956 as part of Proposition 12 establishing the official ballot pamphlet as the only required publication; requires bond laws to be published in one newspaper in 50 of the 58 counties (including the five most populous) for eight weeks before election. Bond issues submitted by constitutional amendment are not affected.

FOR: Adequate public notice of debt proposals is guaranteed by mandatory newspaper publication making a full text available to citizens weeks before the official ballot pamphlet is mailed. Cost of legal notice runs about one-half cent per voter. Large newspapers realize little profit from these legal notices, but print them as public service. The Legislature placed this amendment on the ballot with only six out of 120 votes dissenting.

AGAINST: Better methods for informing the voter are available now than in 1849. The public notices in technical language are little read and a waste of money, adding to the cost of paying off bonds. This legal advertising amounts to a subsidy to many small news-

papers. Submitting bond proposals as constitutional amendments to save publication costs clutters up the constitution. The voters pamphlet with the text, analysis and arguments on the measure goes to every voter, and ballot issues are widely known through analyses by organizations and other media.

PROPOSITION 7

GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS: WARTIME DISASTER

A.C.A. 5. Grants emergency powers to Legislature to continue state and local government in event of war or enemy-caused disaster, providing for: filling offices of legislators or governor in case of death or injury of one-fifth of legislators or of governor, convening legislative sessions, elections to fill vacant offices, and temporary location of state and county seats.

FOR: This amendment provides for continuity of civil government, protecting citizens from martial law and interference with civil rights. No encroachment on the democratic process is possible.

AGAINST: No official argument or known opposition.

PROPOSITION 8

PRESIDENTIAL VOTING

A.C.A. 2. Authorizes legislation permitting persons to vote for president and vice president after residing in California 54 days, but less than a year, if otherwise qualified as California electors. Enabling legislation prescribes procedure in establishing right to vote and manner in which vote is cast.

FOR: A citizen is entitled to the right to vote for President and should not be deprived of the right because he changes residence. A year's residence requirement is reasonable for voting on local affairs, but is not necessary for national office. Cost of printing the special ballots would be nominal, and proof of eligibility is put on the voter rather than county clerk. Enabling legislation provides safeguards against fraud. Several states do not allow absentee voting.

AGAINST: Exceptions to California's residence rules, now in accord with more than 30 states, opens the door to further proposals to change requirements. New residents should apply for absentee ballots from their home states. The proposal would help few voters at considerable added county administrative expense.

PROPOSITION 9

GENERAL LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS

A.C.A. 36. Eliminates the 30-day mandatory recess during general sessions; excludes Saturdays and Sundays from the 120-day limit, in effect, adding about 45 days to the session. Bills may be introduced during the first 90 days, instead of the first 30 days only. No bill can be heard until 30 days after introduction, unless waived by $\frac{3}{4}$ vote.

FOR: Changes were recommended after three year study of legislative procedures by citizens commission and political scientists. The 90-day introductory period for bills should remove pressure on Legislators for introducing "skelton" bills. Consultation between legisla-

tors and constituents and careful consideration of bills is possible during 30-days after introduction, serving original purpose of recess. Fewer and more carefully drawn bills will reduce printing costs and speed legislative process.

AGAINST: Longer session will increase per diem costs of Legislature. Eliminating recess makes constituent-legislator consultation more difficult. Waiving the 30-day period by $\frac{3}{4}$ vote, could lead to last-minute log-jamming, preventing adequate discussion on important bills.

PROPOSITION 10

EMINENT DOMAIN: AIRPORTS AND SCHOOLS

A.C.A. 16. Permits immediate possession of land for schools and airports. Gives power to state, counties, cities and various districts to take possession of land for airport and school purposes after 90-day notice to owner and filing cash security.

FOR: The chief delay in present school construction program is the length of time required for acquisition of land. Rapid development in modern air transportation is delayed when agencies cannot acquire land in reasonable time. Rights of the property owners are protected by 90-day notice and security for payment.

AGAINST: Property owners need protection from further encroachment by the power of government. This precedent might encourage other government agencies to try to possess property before a court trial. Airports and schools are not created overnight; the ordinary processes of land acquisition can be used.

PROPOSITION 11

LOCAL STREET AND ROAD BONDS

S.C.A. 11. Permits payment of local street and road bonds from future gas tax receipts. Validates Street and Road Bond Act of 1957.

FOR: Financing through current revenues is not sufficient for critically needed construction, due to population growth, which has led to congestion and danger. Cost will be borne by motorists who pay the gas tax and use the roads, relieving local property owners whose taxes finance pay-as-you-go and general obligation bond construction. Diversion of these funds for any other purpose than streets and roads is prohibited. Long range planning and resulting savings would be possible.

AGAINST: It is contrary to the pay-as-you-go principle, which has guided state financing of highways since 1923. Higher gasoline taxes may result because of depletion of funds, all of which are needed for maintenance of present roads. Permissive legislation, which this amendment validates, can be altered by the Legislature. Bonds could be issued without a vote of the people.

PROPOSITION 12

LEGISLATOR AS NOTARY

A.C.A. 72. Allows a legislator to become a notary public.

FOR: California's part-time legislators must supplement their income by maintaining businesses, such as

real estate or law, for which it is a convenience to be a notary. This will not lead to a conflict of interest between the legislator's private and public jobs or influence his independent judgment. This exception to dual office holding does not change the spirit of the Constitutional prohibition.

AGAINST: The restriction against a legislator holding two public jobs is a basic concept and safeguard in our form of government. This exception could be an opening wedge for further exceptions. The job of Legislator should be better paid and considered full-time; to make supplementing his income easier is not the answer. There is no shortage of notaries public in California.

PROPOSITION 13

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

S.C.A. 2. Provides for appointment of Superintendent of Public Instruction after 1962 instead of election. State Board of Education (appointed by the Governor) would appoint Superintendent, subject to Senate confirmation.

FOR: Superintendent should be an expert in education administration selected on basis of experience, factors not ensured by election. Expense of a political campaign may deter qualified educators from seeking office. At present, the Superintendent is charged with carrying out the policies of the State Board of Education, but as an elected official he does not have to be responsive to their policies. This change draws a direct line of responsibility to the governor, an elected official.

AGAINST: An appointive Superintendent would be less responsible to the people. The office could become a political plum, owing allegiance to a political clique. The proposal tends toward undesirable centralization of authority.

PROPOSITION 14

COMPENSATION OF LOCAL OFFICERS

S.C.A. 29. Eliminates prohibition against increasing pay of local officers during their term of office. Permits Legislature to classify counties by factors such as volume of work in addition to population, when setting salaries of supervisors, district attorneys and auditors.

FOR: Will permit correction of inequities such as elected officials being paid less than appointed deputies or new supervisors being paid more than members continuing their terms. More uniformity between counties in establishing salaries of supervisors, district attorneys and auditors will be possible, taking factors other than population into consideration.

AGAINST: This change would be expensive. It would increase the pressure for pay increase on legislators from local officials. Election of independent public officers, whose salaries are fixed by an outside agency, maintains integrity in public office.

PROPOSITION 15

BOXING MATCHES

Repeal of Initiative Statute (submitted by Legislature). Repeals law which now prohibits boxing exhibitions on Sunday and Memorial Day.

FOR: Eliminates the last of the "Blue Laws" in California. Present law is discriminatory, as many other sporting events are allowed on Sunday. The state has no more right to compel leisure than it has to compel labor.

AGAINST: Constitutional recognition of the Sabbath as a day of worship and rest is a well established tradition. Sunday closing provisions, retained by the six states which lead in boxing matches, have not hurt the status of boxing, which has developed as an evening event.

PROPOSITION 16

TAXATION OF SCHOOL PROPERTY OF RELIGIOUS AND OTHER NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Removes the property tax exemption voted in 1952 for religious and other non-profit schools of less than collegiate grade, except those used for blind, mentally retarded or physically handicapped.

FOR: Exemption of these schools narrows the tax base; police, fire protection and other services must be provided at the expense of the other taxpayers. This is an indirect subsidy for the support of religious institutions, over which there is no real public control of the educational program. This tax policy may be used as an entering wedge for demands for free textbooks, transportation and other services, leading to further subsidy of schools in competition with the public school system, a tradition of free education for all.

AGAINST: Non-profit schools now educate about 340,000 pupils. Saving to the state is far more than the loss of revenue from this exemption; using the State Controller's estimate of \$346 per year for educating a child in public schools, a savings of \$118,000,000 per year is made possible to the taxpayer by these schools. Private schools maintain excellent standards. Other states do not tax schools.

PROPOSITION 17

STATE SALES, USE, AND INCOME TAX RATES

Initiative Statute. Reduces sales and use tax from 3 to 2 percent. Changes income tax rates (now ranging from 1 percent on incomes under \$5,000 to 6 percent on incomes over \$25,000) to new range of $\frac{1}{2}$ percent on incomes under \$5,000 to 46 percent on incomes over \$50,000. Legislature may lower but not increase sales tax. Income tax can be changed only by vote of people.

FOR: The present tax burden falls on those least able to pay, with 63 percent of the general fund coming from sales tax and only 13 percent from the income tax. Increased income tax receipts will offset most of the loss in sales tax revenue, the difference being a small percentage of the total state revenue. Ninety percent of the taxpayers will benefit from this change, with the remaining 10 percent, those with most savings and income, assuming a fairer share of state costs.

AGAINST: Loss of sales tax revenue could ruin the state financially. It would hurt essential state services such

as schools and colleges and other institutions and would weaken the credit of the state. The proposed tax rates would discourage new industry and cause business migration from the state, bringing serious economic problems. Tax rates should not be frozen into law by the initiative process; the power to make adjustments should remain with the Legislature. "Soaking the rich" penalizes hard work and reduces the accumulation of capital for investment. State income should not be reduced now when the reserve funds are depleted and population growth has created great demands for state services. It could lead to extending sales tax to food to replace lost revenue.

PROPOSITION 18

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Prohibits employers and employee organizations from entering into collective bargaining or other agreements which establish membership in a labor organization or payment of dues of any kind as a condition of employment. Provides for injunction and damage suits for violation. Preserves existing contracts but applies to renewals or extensions.

FOR: Will make union membership voluntary instead of compulsory and restore freedoms to the individual violated by the union shop. The rights of minority who do not wish to join a union are protected. Will strengthen democratic control of unions and discourage racketeering. Thirteen states having voluntary unionism laws increased their union membership more than states without such laws between 1939 and 1953. This does not destroy unions or impair prosperity in states with such laws.

AGAINST: The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that the union shop does not violate the Bill of Rights or basic freedoms. Union security is an expression of the democratic principle of majority rule. Union and management should have the right to agree to a union shop; government should not compel them to compulsory open shop. Californians would have 13 billion dollars less per year in buying power, if income here were based on the average in right-to-work states. Twenty-three states have repealed or rejected right-to-work laws.

Arguments for and against the measures are those advocated by proponents and opponents in written statements to the League, in the press and in the official ballot pamphlet. In Pros and Cons the League attempts to compile and report information and arguments on these measures; it cannot assume responsibility for the content or validity of statements made by proponents and opponents. We request that any quotations of this material indicate that these are not League arguments

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MARIN COUNTY CIVIL DEFENSE
615 FOURTH STREET
SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

MARIN COUNTY'S CIVIL DEFENSE PLAN

THE COUNTY OF MARIN HAS ENDORSED THE PRINCIPLE OF VOLUNTARY EVACUATION, UPON THE ALERT SIGNAL, OF ALL RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY. WHEN ANY DISASTER STRIKES, SELF HELP IS ESSENTIAL. PLAN NOW! YOUR SURVIVAL IN DISASTER DEPENDS MAINLY ON YOU. NOW IS THE TIME YOU AND YOUR FAMILY MUST INFORM YOURSELVES, MAKE YOUR PLANS.

PARTS OF THIS MATERIAL WILL BE OF INTEREST AND APPLICABLE ONLY TO PEOPLE WHO DO EVACUATE; OTHER PARTS WILL CONCERN ONLY THOSE WHO ELECT TO STAY AT HOME, AND SOME OF IT WILL BE OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE IN MARIN.

IF AMERICA IS EVER SUBJECTED TO NUCLEAR ATTACK, SELF-DEFENSE WILL AT THE OUTSET BE STARKLY PERSONAL AND INDIVIDUAL. THERE WILL BE A LAPSE OF TIME BEFORE EVEN LOCAL GOVERNMENT CAN FUNCTION EFFICIENTLY, NO MATTER HOW WELL ORGANIZED. CONSEQUENTLY "OPERATION YOU" REQUIRES THAT EVERY CITIZEN LEARN FIVE SIMPLE STEPS TO SAFETY: (1) WARNING SIGNALS AND WHAT THEY MEAN; (2) YOUR COMMUNITY PLAN FOR EMERGENCY ACTION; (3) PROTECTION FROM RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT; (4) FIRST AID AND HOME EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS; AND (5) THE USE OF CONELRAD 640 OR 1240 AM ON RADIO FOR OFFICIAL DIRECTION.

(1) THE FEDERAL CIVIL DEFENSE ADMINISTRATOR HAS RECENTLY STATED "OUR WARNING SYSTEM IS QUITE GOOD. WE CAN TRANSMIT WARNINGS TO KEY POINTS, SOME IN EVERY STATE, WITHIN 90 SECONDS. THEY SPREAD THE WORD THROUGHOUT THEIR ASSIGNED AREAS SO THAT PUBLIC WARNINGS AND ACTION SIGNALS CAN BE GIVEN IN MINUTES. OUR WARNING OFFICERS ARE ON DUTY SIDE BY SIDE WITH THE MILITARY WARNING OFFICERS, AND WITH SIMULTANEOUS ACCESS TO THE SAME INFORMATION."

THE ALERT SIGNAL, WHICH MEANS ATTACK IS PROBABLE, IS A STEADY BLAST OF 3 TO 5 MINUTES. WHEN YOU HEAR THIS, TUNE IN ON CONELRAD (640 OR 1240) AND FOLLOW CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTIONS. IF YOU HEAR THIS SIGNAL AND INTEND TO EVACUATE, GO NOW. THE TAKE COVER SIGNAL IS A WAILING TONE OR SHORT BLASTS FOR 3 MINUTES, AND THIS INDICATES THAT ATTACK IS IMMINENT AND YOU MUST TAKE BEST AVAILABLE SHELTER. STAY IN THE SHELTER UNTIL CD AUTHORITIES TELL YOU VIA CONELRAD IT IS SAFE TO COME OUT. ALL TELEVISION AND FM RADIO STATIONS AND ALL STANDARD (AM) STATIONS WILL GO SILENT AT FIRST INDICATION OF ENEMY BOMBERS APPROACHING THE U. S. IF YOU HEAR THE ALERT SIGNAL, DO NOT USE YOUR TELEPHONE.

(2) THE ASSUMPTION OF CD PERSONNEL IN MARIN COUNTY IS THAT ABOUT 60% OF THE POPULATION WOULD "STAY PUT" IN THE EVENT OF A BOMB WARNING, SO EVACUATION PLANS ARE BUILT AROUND THE REQUIREMENTS OF ABOUT 40% OF THE COUNTY'S PEOPLE, PLUS THOSE FROM THE NORTHERN AREA OF SAN FRANCISCO WHO WOULD--IF THE BRIDGE STOOD--FLEE THROUGH MARIN. THE MARIN "HOLDING AREA" IN HICKS VALLEY, WHICH COULD ACCOMMODATE 25,000 EVACUEES, COULD BE SUPPLEMENTED BY THE USE OF SAMUEL P. TAYLOR STATE PARK, TO HANDLE 5,000 EVACUEES UNTIL THE EXTREME EMERGENCY SUBSIDED IN CASE OF AN ATTACK. HICKS VALLEY INCLUDES A 200 BED HOSPITAL UNIT, WHICH WILL BE SUPPLEMENTED WITH A FIRST AID STATION. A PORTABLE KITCHEN--CAPABLE OF FEEDING SOME 20,000 -- WOULD BE ASSIGNED TO HICKS VALLEY IN AN EMERGENCY EVACUATION. THE RECENTLY INSTALLED EVACUATION SIGNS ALONG THE HIGHWAYS AND COUNTY ROADS INDICATE ROUTES TO BE TAKEN IN CASE OF AN ALERT, WHEN MARIN'S HIGHWAYS WOULD BE TURNED INTO ONE-WAY STREETS, WITH THE ONLY TWO EXCEPTIONS BEING THE PETALUMA-POINT REYES ROAD (WHICH WILL BE A TWO-WAY BETWEEN THE HOLDING AREA AND PETALUMA) AND THE PETALUMA-TOMALES ROAD. HIGHWAY #101 WOULD BE USED BY MARIN RESIDENTS DURING THE FIRST HOUR AFTER ATTACK ALERT HAS BEEN SOUNDED. ALL TRAFFIC WOULD BE NORTH-BOUND. ABOUT HALF OF THE COUNTY'S EVACUATING POPULATION WOULD LEAVE VIA THAT

ROUTE, TRAVELING TO HOLDING AREAS IN SONOMA AND MENDOCINO COUNTIES AND POINTS FARTHER NORTH.

IF YOU INTEND TO EVACUATE, YOUR CAR IS "4 WHEELS TO SURVIVAL"; IT MOVES YOU FROM DANGER, IT HELPS TO SHELTER YOU. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A CAR, MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW FOR OBTAINING A RIDE WITH SOMEONE ELSE. LACKING TRANSPORTATION, START WALKING ON ROUTE SHOWN (FOLLOW THE ARROWS) AND YOU SHOULD BE PICKED UP, AS ALL CARS SHOULD BE FILLED WITH PASSENGERS. YOUR CAR RADIO IS YOUR INFORMATION CENTER. KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION, KEEP TIRES PROPERLY INFLATED, BATTERY IN GOOD CONDITION, AND YOUR GAS TANK AT LEAST HALF FULL. IT IS STRONGLY SUGGESTED THAT AT LEAST 5 GALLONS OF EXTRA GASOLINE BE KEPT IN THE BACK OF YOUR CAR - TO SUPPLEMENT GAS IN THE TANK. SELECT A RELATIVE OR FRIEND IN THE RURAL COMMUNITY TO ACT AS A CLEARING POINT FOR INFORMATION FOR YOUR FAMILY. HOWEVER, REGISTRATION CENTERS WILL BE ESTABLISHED AT THE RECEPTION AREAS SO FAMILIES MAY BE REUNITED WHEN THE DANGER IS OVER. IF YOU DO EVACUATE, TAKE ENOUGH SUITABLE CLOTHING, BLANKETS, AND EMERGENCY FOOD SUPPLIES WITH YOU. KEEP CALM. PANIC WILL ENDANGER LIVES---INCLUDING YOUR OWN. START IMMEDIATELY TO MAKE A FAMILY EVACUATION PLAN, DECIDE WHAT FOOD AND CLOTHING TO BRING, DECIDE WHERE YOU WILL MEET AFTERWARD IF YOU ARE SEPARATED.

(3) A BASEMENT CAN CUT THE DANGER OF EXPOSURE TO ONE-TENTH. DO NOT RUSH OUTSIDE RIGHT AFTER A BOMBING AND UNNECESSARILY EXPOSE YOURSELF TO RADIATION. REMAIN IN SHELTER, KEEP THE HOUSE CLOSED AS TIGHTLY AS POSSIBLE. THE FALL-OUT PATTERN WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY CD AUTHORITIES BY RADIO BROADCASTS AFTER THE ATTACK. THIS PATTERN WILL DEPEND UPON BOMB SIZE, WIND DIRECTION AND VELOCITY OF WIND AT DIFFERENT ALTITUDES. TESTS UNDER AN ACTUAL ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN NEVADA PROVED THAT MODERN CARS---ESPECIALLY THOSE WITH TURRET TOP CONSTRUCTION---GIVE A DEGREE OF PROTECTION AGAINST BLAST, HEAT, AND RADIATION. BEFORE AN ATTACK, ROLL THE WINDOWS DOWN TO EQUALIZE PRESSURES AND TO PREVENT GLASS BREAKAGE. CROUCH OR LIE DOWN, BELOW THE LEVEL OF THE WINDOWS. AFTER AN ATTACK, WINDOWS SHOULD BE RAISED - TO KEEP OUT AS MUCH DUST AS POSSIBLE; IT MAY BE CONTAMINATED BY RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT.

IN HOMES WITHOUT BASEMENTS, FIRST-FLOOR AREAS WITH THE LEAST EXTERIOR EXPOSURE---SUCH AS AN INTERIOR BATH, UTILITY ROOM, OR HALLWAY---SHOULD BE SELECTED. OUTSIDE DOORS AND WINDOWS SHOULD BE SHIELDED AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN EXPOSED IN THE OPEN AFTER AN EXPLOSION YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CHANGE CLOTHING AND WASH THOROUGHLY ALL OVER WITH A STRONG SOAP - INCLUDING THE HAIR.

(4) YOUR BASEMENT OR OTHER SHELTER SHOULD BE STOCKED WITH A 7-DAY SUPPLY OF FOOD AND WATER---AND OF COURSE AN ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF ANY MEDICINE REQUIRED BY MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY---PLUS FIRST AID SUPPLIES AND A BATTERY RADIO. THIS SHELTER WOULD NOT SAVE YOU OF COURSE IN THE EVENT OF A DIRECT HIT, BUT ANY PROTECTION IS BETTER THAN NONE AGAINST HEAT AND FALLOUT. YOU SHOULD STORE AT LEAST A GALLON OF DRINKABLE WATER FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, PLUS AN EXTRA GALLON FOR EACH CHILD UNDER 3. USE GALLON JARS, TIGHTLY CORKED, AND STORE IN A DARK PLACE TO RETARD GROWTH OF ALGAE. RINSE AND REFILL JARS AT LEAST EVERY 3 MONTHS. THERE ARE VARIOUS SOURCES OF LIQUID IN HOMES SUCH AS ICE CUBES, CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, BOTTLED DRINKS, AND A HOT WATER HEATER TANK MAY HOLD AS MUCH AS 30 GALLONS OF USABLE WATER. YOUR EMERGENCY FOOD SUPPLY SHOULD INCLUDE FOODS ACCEPTABLE TO YOUR FAMILY THAT ALSO SUPPLY ESSENTIAL FOOD VALUES; ALSO THOSE THAT QUENCH THIRST AND SATISFY SPECIAL NEEDS OF INVALIDS AND BABIES. YOU CAN EAT OUT OF THE CANS IF YOU'RE SHORT OF WATER FOR DISHWASHING. DON'T FORGET SAFETY MATCHES, SOAP, AN EXTRA CAN OPENER, OLD NEWSPAPERS, A FLASHLIGHT AND CANDLES. PLAN YOUR FOOD RESERVE ACCORDING TO YOUR EMERGENCY COOKING FACILITIES, OR BUY FOODS THAT CAN BE EATEN COLD. IF YOU HAVE A PORTABLE CAMP STOVE, BY ALL MEANS INCLUDE IT. IF YOU HAVE A FIREPLACE, STORED FIREWOOD, AND KINDLING, YOU CAN COOK. DON'T WASTE NEWSPAPERS STARTING FIRES---YOU MAY NEED THEM FOR SANITARY PURPOSES, OR FOR INSULATING COTS OR FLOOR-SLEEPING ARRANGEMENTS. FIRE-STARTING

HINT: FILL A QUART SCREW-TOP JAR WITH SAWDUST; POUR IN AS MUCH FUEL OIL AS THE SAWDUST WILL ABSORB. KEEP TIGHTLY CLOSED. A SMALL QUANTITY OF THIS MIXTURE WILL BURN LONG ENOUGH TO LIGHT EVEN DAMP KINDLING. THERE ARE SUGGESTED FOOD LISTS AND A SUGGESTED HOUSEHOLD FIRST-AID KIT LIST AVAILABLE AT THE COUNTY CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICE, AND A SUGGESTED LIST OF FOODS APPEARS AT THE END OF THIS MATERIAL.

(5) THE INTERRUPTION OF NORMAL RADIO OR TELEVISION PROGRAMS FOR A CONELRAD RADIO ALERT (WHICH WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY THE STATION LEAVING THE AIR) OR YOUR HEARING OF CD SIRENS OR SIGNALS---IF YOU ARE NOT LISTENING TO ANY RADIO OR TELEVISION SET--- WILL BE YOUR NOTICE THAT YOU MUST TUNE YOUR RADIO DIAL TO 640 OR 1240. AFTER A SHORT PERIOD OF SILENCE, CONELRAD STATIONS WILL RETURN TO THE AIR AT 640 OR 1240 KILOCYCLES ON YOUR STANDARD AM RADIO. CONELRAD IS A SYSTEM DEVISED BY THE BROADCASTING INDUSTRY AND THE GOVERNMENT TOGETHER - TO BRING OFFICIAL INFORMATION AND CIVIL DEFENSE INSTRUCTIONS IN TIMES OF EMERGENCY. BECAUSE LOCAL POWER MAY FAIL, A BATTERY-OPERATED PORTABLE RADIO, PREFERABLY WITH AN OUTSIDE AERIAL, IS YOUR BEST INSURANCE.

IN SUMMARY, THEN, CONELRAD WILL BROADCAST: (1) PRE-ATTACK INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS; (2) EVACUATION INSTRUCTIONS, DIRECTIONS, AND ASSEMBLY AREAS; (3) WARNING---WHEN TO TAKE SHELTER, WHEN ATTACK IS IMMINENT, WHEN IT IS SAFE TO COME OUT OF SHELTER; (4) FALLOUT INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTION, INCLUDING WHEN IT IS SAFE TO RETURN TO AN AREA OR COME OUT OF YOUR SHELTER AFTER THE DANGER OF FALLOUT HAS PASSED AND THE RADIOACTIVITY HAS DROPPED TO SAFE LEVELS; (5) NATIONAL INFORMATION OF IMPORTANCE TO THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

IN THIS ATOMIC, NUCLEAR AND ELECTRONIC AGE, IT MAY BE NECESSARY FOR THE CIVIL DEFENSE ORGANIZATIONS, FROM TIME TO TIME, TO MAKE CHANGES IN THE PLANNING FOR THE SAFETY OF LIFE AND PROPERTY, THE METHODS OF ALERTING AND TAKE COVER SIGNALS, THE DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION ON CURRENT CONDITIONS, BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER A DISASTER. THE CIVIL DEFENSE AUTHORITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS WILL KEEP YOU FULLY ADVISED AT ALL TIMES---BY RADIO, TELEVISION, AND ANY OTHER POSSIBLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATIONS, WHEN THESE CHANGES OCCUR.

SUGGESTED LIST OF FOODS:

(CHECK "PANTRY" AT LEAST ONCE A MONTH, AND ROTATE REGULARLY)

MILK: POWDERED OR CANNED; JUICES: TOMATO, ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT;
FRUITS: CANNED PEACHES, PEARS, DRIED PRUNES OR APRICOTS;
VEGETABLES: CANNED TOMATOES, PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS;
SOUPS: CANNED, ASSORTED; MEATS & MEAT SUBSTITUTES: CANNED BEEF STEW, SALMON, TUNA, SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS, BAKED BEANS, CHEESE IN JAR, PEANUT BUTTER; CEREALS: PREPARED; BEVERAGES: INSTANT COFFEE, TEA, OR COCOA IN JARS; SOFT DRINKS.

MARIN COUNTY OFFICES - OFFICIALS

Court House - Between 4th St & 5th Ave at A St(SR)
County Office Bldg 1711 Grand Ave (SR) GL 3-2100

Board of Supervisors (meets Tuesday each week)

Walter Castro, Chairman	Dist 1	San Rafael
Wm D Fusselman	Dist 2	San Anselmo
Vera Schultz	Dist 3	Mill Valley
James Marshall	Dist 4	Tomales
Wm A Gnos	Dist 5	Novato

Administrator - Donald Jensen GL 3-2100

Agricultural Commissioner - Thos W Peryam
519 - 4th St (SR) GL 4-2591

Appraisal Commission - Mark H Wright

Chf Apprsr 1000 - 5th Ave (SR) GL 3-8373

Assessor - Geo W Hall Court House GL 3-2100

Auditor - Leon A deLisle Court House GL 3-2100

Building Inspector - John Fletcher Chief Inspctr
Co Office Building GL 3-3942

Civil Defense & Coordinator Donald Jensen
615 - 4th St (SR) GL 3-1352

Clerk - Geo S Jones Court House GL 3-2100
or GL 3-3320

Communications Department - J Mansfield
Lewis Supvrs 519 - 4th (SR) GL 3-1220

Constable (NW Judicial Dist) Manuel Alberigi
Inverness

Coroner - Frank J Keaton 1022 E St (SR) GL 3-0571

County Counsel - Leland H Jordan
307 Herzog-Rake Bldg (SR) GL 3-2100

District Attorney - W O Weissich
Court House GL 3-2100

Farm & Home Advisor Agricultural Extension

Service U of C Wm Schneeflock Director #2
Post Ofc Bldg P O Bx 457 (SR) GL 3-2515

County Fire Dept - Chas R Reilly Chief

Woodacre - Fire Calls GL 3-7575
information GL 3-8199

Sub Station - Pt Reyes Station MO 3-1012
or GL 3-7575

Sub Station - Marin City ED 2-1272
or GL 3-7575

Fire Warden - Tomales Phone 2321
or GL 3-7575

Fire Lookout Mt Tamalpais (MV) DU 8-3132

Fish & Game Wardens - A F Giddings &
Manfield Joy Info - Court House GL 3-2100

Free Library - Virginia Vail Keating in charge
County Office Bldg (SR) GL 3-7714

(See Index - Libraries)

Garage - Art Newton Sr Supt 519 4th (SR) GL 3-1220

Health Dept - Carolyn B Albrecht MD Health
Officer 4th St & Grand (SR) GL 4-5001

Hospital & Farm - Lloyd DeLaMontanya Supt
Lucas Valley Rd (SR) GL 4-4341

Justice of the Peace (NW Judicial District)
Silas S Stice Judge (Inv)

Juvenile & Adult Probation - Walter H Busher
Ofcr 40 Cheda Bldg (SR) GL 3-7280

Hall - J J Graham Supt
Lucas Valley Road (SR) GL 4-3904

Mosquito Abatement District G Paul Jones
Mgr 201 - 3rd St (SR) GL 4-3043

Municipal Court Judges
Harold F Haley Court House (SR) GL 3-2100

Richard M Sims Court House (SR) GL 3-2100

Personnel Commission - Donald A Jensen
Director, Mrs Stella Hughes Asst Directr

Commission Members - Julius H Selinger,
Chairman, Mrs Stella Hughes Asst Chairman,
L C Brooks Clerk, Margaret M Lucas, David
B Burbank, Capt Charles Clarkson

Court House (SR) GL 3-2100

Physician - Rafael G Dufficy Jr MD
4 G Street (SR) GL 3-0932

Planning Commission - Mary R Summers
Director, County Office Building (SR) GL 3-6350

Probation Dept - Walter H Busher Ofcr
40 Cheda Bldg (SR) GL 3-7280

Public Defender - Leonard A Thomas, Peter
Allen Smith Asst 1010 - B St (SR) GL 3-4383

Public Works & Roads Dept Marvin W Brigham
Director, John Fletcher Chief Building Inspctr

Highways - Alfred P "Buzz" Stokes Engineer
County Office Building (SR) GL 3-1567

Purchasing Dept - Donald A Jensen Agent
615 - 4th St (SR) GL 3-0477

Recorder - N T Giacomini
Court House (SR) GL 3-2100

Sealer of Weights & Measures - Kenneth
B Brown 615 - 4th St (SR) GL 3-0938

Sheriff - David Menary - County Jail
Court House (SR) GL 4-4010

Superintendent of Schools - Richard L Foster
317 - 4th St (SR) GL 4-5840

Superior Court Judges
Jordan Martinelli Dept 1

Thomas F Keating Dept 2
N Charles Brusatori Dept 3

Court House (SR) GL 3-2100

Tax Collector & Treasurer - M F Donohue
Court House (SR) GL 3-2100

Veterans Service Officer - W P Duhamel
519 - 4th St (SR) GL 4-6022

Welfare Dept - Betty L Presley Director
622 - 4th St (SR) GL 3-7190

CALIFORNIA STATE OFFICIALS

Governor	Goodwin J Knight
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Treasurer	A Ronald Button
Controller	Robert C Kirkwood
Attorney General	Edmund G Brown
Supt of Schools	Roy E Simpson
Senator (13th Dist)	John F McCarthy (R)
Assemblyman (7th Dist)	Richard H McCollister (R)

Board of Equalization - W G Harrington in Charge

Division of Assessment Standards
Jack J Heskitt 1000 - 5th Ave (SR)

Sales Tax Division - Arthur L Louder Field Rep.
Wm Harrington Auditor, 2018 4th St (SR)

Department of Fish & Game Patrol Boats
Yacht Harbor (S) Main Office (SF)

Department of Motor Vehicles, Registrations &
Driver's Licenses, Louise Fallen Mgr

1926 - 4th St (SR)

Division of Beaches & Parks - see Index

Division of Highways (Maintenance)
Yards - Pt Reyes Station and 2573 Redwood Hwy (SR)

Department of Employment - Elmer Homo Mgr
1840 - 4th St (SR)

Employment Tax Information, Audit, Dennis Rainey,
Auditor in charge, 1601 - 2nd St (SR)

Highway Patrol - Capt T F Parnow
696 Francisco Blvd (SR)

San Quentin State Prison - Fred R Dickson, Warden
Louis Nelson, Assoc Warden, San Quentin

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Vice-President Richard M. Nixon

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Secretary of Defense	Neil H McElroy
Secretary of Interior	Fred A Seaton
Secretary of Agriculture	Ezra T Benson
Secretary of Commerce	Sinclair Weeks
Secretary of Health, Educ- ation, & Welfare	Marion B Folsom
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Thos H Kuchel (R)

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Belvedere City of (Incorporated Dec 24, 1896)

Beach Road - GENEVA 5-4652
 Councilmen - Ralph Y Meyers, Mayor, Chas M Yates,
 H N Williams, Mrs Ida Scott, Robert Watkins
 City Manager & Clerk - Britton Rey
 Attorney - John Hoffman Jr
 Chief of Police - Eugene E Meyer GE 5-4452
 Fire Chief - L T Mersereau GE 5-3323
 Treasurer - Audrey Rey
 Building Inspector - Britton Rey

Corte Madera Town of (Incorporated June 10, 1916)

326 Tamalpais Dr at Willow WABASH 4-2692
 Council meets - 1st Monday each month
 Wm R Hansen, Mayor, Walter Long, Roger F Morse,
 Edw Colthurst, E Robt Scoville
 City Manager & Clerk - A H Brandow
 Attorney - John B Ehlen
 Police & Fire Chief - Frank Nelson WA 4-2692
 Treasurer - Bertha E Hall
 Building Inspector - Wm G McBride

Fairfax Town of (Incorporated March 2, 1931)

140-144 Bolinas Road GLENWOOD 3-7254
 Councilmen - Edward Smith Mayor, Albert Fox,
 Rolfe M Ockenden, Wm L Hughes, Kenneth Edgar
 Clerk - Alice Leonesio
 Attorney - Wallace Myers
 Building Inspector - Robt Roy
 Chief of Police - Andrew Peri GL 3-5330
 Fire Chief - Charles Thornton GL 3-0099
 Treasurer - Dorothy McGlothlin

Larkspur City of (Incorporated March 17, 1908)

402 Magnolia Ave WABASH 4-2405
 Councilmen - Dan Allen, Mayor, H H Wheeler,
 Albert Heston, Orin Gray, Paul W Cane
 City Manager - Ronald Piper
 Clerk - Helen Wilson
 Attorney - Sam Gardiner
 Chief of Police - Howard Clark WA 4-2405
 Fire Chief - John Raggio WA 4-1165
 Treasurer - Wm C Osborn
 Engineer - J C Oglesby
 Building Inspector - Wm Wegner

Mill Valley City of (Incorporated May 15, 1900)

26 Corte Madera Ave DUNLAP 8-4033
 Councilmen - Robert Huber Mayor, Peter Behr,
 Robert Laughhead, Geo Blackwell, Joseph Sheeks
 City Manager & Clerk - A E Almcraants
 Attorney - Thomas Nelson
 Building Inspector - Robert Smith
 Chief of Police - Jas McGowan DU 8-4142

Engineer - Albert Siemer
 Fire Chief - Leslie Armager DU 8-4231
 Treasurer - Ed Daniel

Ross Town of (Incorporated August 21, 1908)

Sir Francis Drake Blvd at Lagunitas Rd GL 3-7434
 Councilmen - Arthur Kanzee Jr, Mayor, Harry
 Scott, Jas McNab, Bruce Selfridge, John Witter
 Clerk - Wm W Cole
 Attorney - Robert Elliot
 Building Inspector - J J Regoni
 Chief of Police - J J Regoni GL 3-2727
 Fire Chief - A T Henrich GL 3-7434
 Engineer - J C Oglesby

San Anselmo City of (Incorporated April 9, 1907)

San Anselmo Ave & Tunstead Ave GLENWD 3-4142
 Councilmen - Arthur Smith Mayor, Carmel Booth,
 Wm Franchini, Carleton Little, Jas Stinchcomb
 City Manager - Arthur W Brewer
 Clerk - Anita U Gannon
 Attorney - John Buresh
 Controller - Anne M Grant
 Chief of Police - Donald Wood GL 3-4142
 Fire Chief - Nello E Marcucci GL 3-1499
 Engineer - J C Oglesby
 Building Inspector - Nello E Marcucci

San Rafael City of (Incorporated February 18, 1874)

A St at 5th Ave GLENWOOD 4-1912
 Councilmen - John F McInnis Mayor, Dr Charles
 W Aby, Fred E Jensen, Jos F Sauer, Lewis Baar
 City Manager - Dan E Anderson
 Clerk - W L Morgan
 Attorney - Al E Bagshaw
 Chief of Police - Frank Kelly GL 3-2424
 Fire Chief - C M Johansen GL 3-1516
 Treasurer - Angelina J Soldavini
 Engineer - Dominic Selmi
 Building Inspector - Clifford Monk
 Dept of Public Works - 1115 - 5th Ave (SR)
 Dept of City Planning - 1115 - 5th Ave (SR)

Sausalito City of (Incorporated Sept 4, 1893)

729 Bridgeway EDgewater 2-0310
 Councilmen - Howard Stevers, Mayor, John E
 Koenig, Philip Ehrlich, Marjorie Brady, Geo Keeney
 City Manager - Donald A Duerr ED 2-0779
 Clerk - Amelie Smith
 Attorney - John B Ehlen
 Treasurer - Edwin S Long
 Chief of Police - Louis Mountanos ED 2-1231
 Fire Chief - Mathew J Perry ED 2-2245
 Building Inspector - Wm L Hynes

CITY OF MILL VALLEY

In Case of Fire Phone DU 8-1212 — Business Phone DU 8-4231

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| <p>1 Fire Chief's call
2 Time signal
3 Legion Emergency call
4 Business district
5 Outside call
6 Laurelwood Street
Forest Street
Grove Street
Hill Street, No. 1 to 27
Miller Avenue, No. 40 to 217
Millwood Street
Parkwood Avenue
Una Way
Presidio Avenue
Sunnyside Avenue, No. 1 to 84
Sycamore Avenue, No. 1 to 70
7 La Goma Avenue, No. 1 to 100
Locust Avenue, No. 1 to 25
Miller Avenue, No. 220 to 40
Park Avenue, No. 1 to 43
Sycamore Avenue, No. 71 to 212
Willow Street
8 Catalpa Avenue
Elm Avenue, No. 133 to 240
Fern Avenue
Locust Avenue, No. 26 to 198
Park Avenue, No. 44 to 55
Walnut Avenue
9 Miller Avenue, No. 401 to County Rd.
Nelson Avenue, No. 1 to 59
Oxford Avenue
Plymouth Avenue
Surrey Avenue
Sycamore Ave., No. 213 to County Rd.
Valley Circle
1-2 Amicitia Avenue
Hilarita Avenue
Juanita Avenue
La Goma Avenue, No. 101 to 147
Locke Lane
Matilda Avenue
Nelson Avenue, No. 60 to 118
Ryan Avenue
1-3 Altamont Avenue</p> | <p>Alta Vista Avenue
E. Blithedale, No. 361 to County Road
Mesa Avenue
1-4 Avon Avenue
East Blithedale Avenue, No. 342 to 360
East Drive
Manor Drive
Sidney Street
1-5 Del Casa Drive
Marlin Avenue
Montecito Avenue
Valle Vista
1-6 Bolsa Avenue
Buena Vista, No. 271 to Golf Club
Circle Avenue
Edith Avenue
Elinor Avenue
Elinor Lane
Hillcrest Avenue
Hillside Avenue, No. 340 to Elinor Ave.
Oakdale Avenue, No. 96 to Buena Vista
1-7 East Blithedale Ave, No. 1 to 341
Buena Vista Avenue, No. 1 to 271
Carmelita Avenue
Crown Court
Dell Street
Euterpe Street
Hill Street, No. 42 to 84
Mt. View Avenue
Oakdale Avenue, No. 1 to 95
Sunnyside Ave., No. 40 to Carmelita
Thalia Street
1-8 Edgehill Road
Sldridge Avenue, No. 16 to 76
Greenwood Way
Hillside Avenue, No. 1 to 388
Lincoln Avenue
Roosevelt Avenue
Stetson Avenue
Upland Drive
Woodbine Drive
Bigelow Avenue</p> | <p>West Blithedale Ave., No. 1 to 144
Bradford Way
Coronet Avenue
1-9 West Blithedale Ave., No. 145 to 274
Blithedale Terrace
Cottage Avenue
Eldridge Avenue, No. 77 to 862
King Street
La Paloma Lane
Portola Lane
Melody Lane
2-1 West Blithedale Ave., No. 275 to Ralston
Eldridge Ave. No. 363 to Lee Street
Lee Street
Shady Lane
2-3 Ralston Ave., No. 460 to W. Blithedale
El Capitan Avenue
2-4 Manzanita Place
Ralston Avenue, No. 1 to 459
2-5 Elaine Avenue
Rowan Way
Marguerite Avenue
2-6 Magee Avenue
2-7 Alcatraz Avenue, Lower
Corte Madera Avenue
Eldridge Avenue, No. 8 to 15
Gardner Street
Lyon Place
Winwood Place
2-8 Alcatraz Avenue, Upper
Summit Avenue
Myrtle Avenue
3-1 Tamalpais Avenue
3-2 Cornelia Avenue
Elma Street
Oak Street
Old Mill Street
Olive Street
Throckmorton Ave., No. 229 to 291
Lovell Avenue, No. 46 to 171
3-4 Lovell Ave., No. 172 to Cascade Drive
Evelyn Avenue</p> | <p>3-5 Cornwall Street
Throckmorton Ave., No. 292 to Cascade Dr.
Throckmorton Lane
3-6 Cascade Drive, No. 203 to Lovell Ave.
Wainwright Place
3-7 Cascade Drive, No. 1 to 203
Cascade Way
Eugene Street
Josephine Street
Laurel Street
4-1 Monte Vista Avenue
Renz Road
4-2 Rose Ave., No. 266 to Monte Vista Ave.
4-3 Rose Avenue, No. 1 to 265
Dot's Lane
4-5 Hazel Avenue
4-6 Marion Avenue
Millside Lane
5-1 Cypress Avenue
5-2 Edgewood Avenue, No. 173 to 374
Sunset Lane
5-3 Florence Avenue
5-4 Helen's Lane
Lockwood Lane
Wildomar Street, Upper
6-1 Molino Avenue, No. 1 to 209
Hueter Lane
6-2 Ethel Avenue, No. 1 to 235
Ethel Court
Wildomar Street, Lower
Creek Lane
6-3 Molino Avenue, No. 210 to 312
6-4 Birch Street
Edgewood Avenue, No. 1 to 172
Pimlott Lane
7-1 Ethel Avenue, No. 236 to 530
Robertson Terrace
7-2 Woodside Lane
Mirabel
Molino Avenue, No. 313 to 494
7-3 Montford Avenue
Janes Street
Sunrise Avenue</p> |
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TOWN OF ROSS

In Case of Fire Phone GL 3-5500 or Tell Operator You Want to Report a Fire

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| <p>1 Long Blast—Chief's Call
2 Long Blasts—All Clear Call
4 Blasts—Rusitator & Inhalator Call
5-5-5—Corte Madera Rusitator Call
12-Laurel Grove at Walters Rd.
13-Sir Fr. Drake at Berry Lane.
14-Laurel Grove and Winding Way.
15-Sir Fr. Drake at Ross Hospital.
16-Canyon Rd. and Winding Way.
17-Laurel Grove at Skyland way.
18-Sir Fr. Drake near Camino Bueno.
21-Lagunitas Rd. and Wordsworth.
23-Poplar Ave. and Redwood</p> | <p>Dr.
24-Poplar Ave.
25-Redwood Dr. and Brookwood Lane.
26-Bridge Rd. and Brookwood Lane.
27-Bridge Rd. and Chestnut.
28-Lagunitas Rd. and Willow Ave.
31-Lagunitas Rd. and Thomas Ct.
32-Lagunitas Rd. and North Rd.
34-Walnut Ave. and Pearl.
36-Lagunitas Rd. near Glenwood.
37-Woodside Way.
38-Glenwood Ave. and Upper Rd.
41-Bolinas Ave. and Glenwood.
42-Glenwood and Fernhill.
43-Fernhill at Branson School.</p> | <p>44-Bolinas Ave. near Seminary.
45-Branson School Grounds.
46-Bolinas and Upper Rd.
47-Cedars School.
48-Top of Upper Road
51-Wordsworth and Ames
52-Wordsworth and Norwood.
53-Southwood and Ivy Dr.
56-Wordsworth and Fernhill.
61-Sir Fr. Drake near Bolinas.
62-Winship Ave. and Oak Way.
63-Winship Ave. and Garden Rd.
64-Wellington and Garden Rd.
65-Wellington and Baywood.
67-Camino Bueno and Loma Linda.
121-Top Ahrens Rd.
122-Marin Art & Garden Center.
123-Skewes-Cox Rd.
124-Bechtel Estate.
125-Top Makin Grade.</p> | <p>126-Windway Way-Dettner Rd.
127-Livermore Estate.
212-End of Chestnut.
213-Greenbrae Bridge & 101 Hwy.
312-Phoenix Lake Gate.
313-Upper Road near Forbes.
314-Riznik Road, Bald Hill.
315-Cornwall Estate.
61-Baywood, North.
413-Baywood, South.
414-Crest Road.
415-Wellington and Madera.
512-End of Ames Ave.
513-Top of Ivy Drive.
514-Hilgirth Ave.
515-Wordsworth and Locust.
3-Whistles—12:00 NOON and 5:00 P. M. Test.
2-2-2-2—Report to Fire Station.
5-5-5-5—Emergency Alarm.</p> |
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CITY OF SAN RAFAEL

In Case of Fire Phone GL 3-1515 or Tell Operator You Want to Report a Fire

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| <p>1-2-Mission and B Sts.
1-4-Mission and Nye Sts.
1-5-4th and Lincoln.
1-6-4th and Lootens.
1-7-4th and A Sts.
1-8-4th and E Sts.
1-9-2nd and B Sts.
2-3-Fire Dept. 5th and C Sts.
2-4-5th and Cottage.
3-1-Lincoln and Pacheco.
3-2-Lincoln and Linden Lane,
3-4-Lincoln and Grand.
3-5-Lincoln and Wilson.
3-6-Myrtle and Villa.
2-9-Belle and Watt.
4-1-4th and Irwin.</p> | <p>4-2-Grand and Mission.
4-3-Grand and Jewell.
4-5-Grand and Locust.
4-6-Palm at Summit.
4-7-Mission and Alice.
5-1-Woodland and Seibel.
5-2-B and Bay View.
5-3-D and Antonnette.
5-4-Marin and Bay View.
5-6-Clark and Clorinda.
5-7-1st and E Sts.
5-8-D and Ross.
7-1-Latham and Hayes.
7-2-4th and G Sts.
7-3-4th and Marquard.
7-4-H and Center.</p> | <p>7-5-Center between J and K.
7-6-Alexander & W. 4th
7-8-Humboldt and Calif.
8-1-West 5th & Sun Valley School.
1-1-5-2nd and Lincoln.
1-1-7-4th and B Sts.
1-1-9-3rd and O Sts.
1-4-2-Ridge and Bell (Danish Home).
1-5-1-Southern Hgts. and Pierce Rd.
1-5-2-Lindaro & Woodland.
1-5-4-Grove and San Rafael.
1-7-2-Miraflores Ave. (West End Hill).</p> | <p>2-1-5-Irwin & 2nd.
2-1-6-Francisco Blvd. & Bay
2-1-7-Francisco Blvd. Bermuda.
2-1-8-So. Side Francisco Palms Blvd., Buick Garage.
3-1-2-Woodland and Irwin.
3-1-5-Redding Way and Hart.
3 Whistles, Automatic test daily at 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon 5:00 p.m.
4 Whistles Twice, Genl. Alarm.
2 Whistles, Fire Out.
6 Whistles, American Legion call.</p> |
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CITY OF SAN ANSELMO

Fire - Phone GLenwood 3-4747

Business - Phone GLnwd 3-1499

*Indicates Present Box on Street

- *12-San Anselmo Ave and Tamalpais Ave.
- *112-Sturdivant and Woodruff Sts.
- *113-Prospect and Barber
- *114-Crest Road
- *116-Spring Grove and Greenfield
- *118-Lincoln Park
- *121-S. F. Drake and Tunstead
- *123-Ross and San Anselmo Ave.
- *125-San Anselmo Ave. and Belle
- *126-Bolinas Ave. and Richmond Road
- *128-Parochial School
- *131-Ross and Jones
- *135-Kensington and Austin
- *136-Waverly and Bolinas
- *138-Sunnyside and Austin
- *141-Oak Avenue
- *145-Foss and Melville
- *146-Ross and Sunnyside
- *147-Crescent and Idalia Road
- *151-Raymond and Crescent
- *152-S. A. Main School
- *156-Cedar and Pine
- *157-Pine and S. A. Ave.
- *158-Tunstead Ave.
- *161-Magnolia and S. A. Aves.
- *162-Magnolia and Tamalpais Aves.
- 165-San Anselmo Ave. & San Rafael Ave.
- *166-S. A. Ave. and Madrone
- *167-Grove Lane and San Rafael Ave.
- 168-Kemp and Laurel
- 171-Madrone and Laurel
- 172-Hazel and S. A. Ave.
- 173-Hillside and Laurel
- 174-Hillside Ave.
- 176-Lurel Canyon
- *212-S. F. Drake and Redhill
- *214-Redhill and Ancha Vista Lane
- *215-Redhill and Sequoia Drive
- *221-Greenfield and Terrace
- *223-Spring Grove Ave.
- *224-Hilldale and Jordan
- *225-Hilldale and Longview
- *226-Jordan & Alpine Ter.
- 231-Sequoia and Bungalow Ave.
- *232-Sequoia and Coogan
- 233-Crooked and Madera Aves.
- 234-Alto Ave.
- *236-Grove Hill and Sequoia Dr.
- 237-Millbrae Ave.
- 241-Ancha Vista Ave.
- 242-Sycamore Ave.
- *243-S. F. Drake-Bridge-Malone
- 312-Karl and Brenfleck Ave.
- *312-Saunders and Agatha Ct.
- *315-Alder Ave.
- 316-End Alder Ave.
- 317-Yolanda Drive
- *321-Yolanda Station
- 322-Scenic and San Anselmo Ave.
- *323-Yolansdale School
- 324-Lansdale Ave. and Hooper Lane
- 325-Forest Ave. and Glen Road
- *331-Humboldt and Foothill Road
- *334-Humboldt and Scenic Ave.
- 335-Scenic and Frances Ave.
- *341-Upper Scenic Ave.
- 342-Upper Scenic and Canyon Road
- 343-Lower Scenic and Canyon Road
- *345-Scenic and Elm Ave.
- *346-Floribel Ave.
- 351-Floribel and Allyn Ave.
- 352-Allyn Ave.
- 353-Upper Floribel Ave.
- *354-Floribel Redwood Road
- 355-Upper Redwood Road
- 411-Nakomis Ave., near Bridge
- *412-Nakomis and Sais Aves.
- *413-S. F. Drake and Belle Vista
- *414-Presbyterian Orphanage
- *421-Isabel Cook School
- 422-Calumet Ave.
- *423-Park Drive and Tamal Ave.
- 424-Park Drive and Saunders
- 425-S. F. Blvd. and San Diego
- *431-S. F. Blvd. and Santa Cruz
- 432-Durham Rd. and Santa Barbara
- 433-Durham Road
- *434-Monterey Ave.
- 441-El Cerrito and Hampton Ave.
- *422-S. F. Drake and Cordone Dr.
- 451-Mt. View Ave.
- 452-Cordone Dr. and Marius Ave.
- 511-Florence Ave.
- *512-San Anselmo Ave. and Oak Knoll
- 513-Oak Knoll and Florence Ave.
- *514-Oak Knoll and Medway Road
- 515-San Anselmo and Mono Ave.
- 516-Sierra and Merced Ave.
- *517-Butterfield and S. F. Drake
- 518-S. A. Ave. and Morning-side Dr.
- *521-Butterfield and Meadowcroft
- 522-Meadowcroft Drive
- *523-Broadmoor and Morning-side Dr.
- 524-Meadowcroft and Morning-side
- *525-Brookside and Broadmoor
- 526-Brookside Dr. and Brookmead Pl.
- 527-Drake and Mt. View
- *531-Berkeley Ave. and Broadmoor
- 532-Ridge Road
- *541-Alameda Road and Holstein
- *542-Butterfield and Colletta
- 543-Angela Ave.
- 551-Butterfield bet. Arroyo and Coletta.
- *552-Butterfield Road and Arroyo
- 553-Butterfield and Rosemont
- *554-Hawthorne and Bennitt Ave.
- 556-Rutherford and Bennitt Ave.
- *561-Rutherford and Valley Road
- *562-Traxler and Camino de Herrera

2-4 Times, Special Outside Call
3 Whistles Four Times, American Legion Call.
5 Whistles Four Times, Emergency Call.

CITY OF SAUSALITO

Fire - Phone EDgewater 2-1414

Business - Phone Edgewtr 2-2245

*FIRE ALARM BOX—Lightface type-denotes signal for general location of fire only.

- 1—Fire Test Call
- 2—Police Call
- 3—Test Call, 8 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m.
- 4—General Alarm
- 5—Fire Chief Call
- 6—Emergency Call—American Legion or Disaster Call
- 7—Street Department Call
- *12—Second and Main Streets
- *13—Second and South Streets
- *14—Alexander and Edwards Avenue
- 15—City Limits, U. S. Govt. Reservation, South
- *12—Bridgeway, 900 Block
- 22—Bridgeway, 800 Block
- *23—Bridgeway and El Portal
- *24—Bridgeway and Princess Streets
- 25—Bridgeway, 500 Block
- *26—Bridgeway and North Street
- *33—Bridgeway and Turney Street
- 34—Bridgeway and Litho Street
- 41—Bridgeway and Napa Streets
- *42—Bridgeway, 1700 Block
- *43—Bridgeway and Spring Street
- 44—Bridgeway and Testa Street
- 45—Marinship Yards
- *46—Bridgeway and Nevada Street
- 51—Outside City Limits—North County Road
- 52—Schoonmaker
- 53—Gate 2 Marin Ship
- 54—Lando's
- 55—Marin Ship Area (n)
- 56—Richardson's Bay School 4 Gate 5 Area
- 61—Cloud View Trail and U.S. 101
- 62—Prospect Avenue and U.S. 101
- 63—Spencer Avenue and U.S. 101
- 64—Currey Avenue and U.S. 101
- 65—Romer Avenue and U.S. 101
- 66—Outside City Limits, No. U.S. 101
- 131—Third and North Streets
- 132—Third and Richardson Streets
- 133—Third and Valley Streets
- 134—Edwards and Marion Avenue
- 141—Central and Cable Lane
- 142—Main and West Streets
- 151—Upper Crescent Ave., 100 Block
- 153—Lower Crescent and Main Streets
- 154—Sausalito Boulevard, 300 Block
- 161—Sausalito Boulevard, 500 Block
- *211—Bulkley and Santa Rosa Avenues
- *212—Bulkley and Excelsior Lane
- *213—Bulkley and Princess Streets
- *215—Bulkley and Atwood Avenues
- *222—Harrison and Santa Rosa Aves.
- 223—Harrison Avenue, 100 Block
- 224—Harrison and San Carlos Aves.
- *231—San Carlos and Glen Drive
- *232—San Carlos and Santa Rosa Ave.
- 233—Spencer Ave. and Sausalito Boulevard
- *234—Central and Sunshine Avenues
- 241—Santa Rosa Avenue, 100 Block
- 243—Miller Avenue
- *244—Spencer and Sausalito Blvd.
- 245—Sunshine Avenue, 100 Block
- 251—Spencer and Prospect Avenues
- 252—Spencer and Spencer Court
- *253—Sausalito Blvd. and Sunshine
- 254—Sausalito Blvd. and Cable Lane
- 255—Cloud View and Booker Avenues
- 256—Cloud View Avenue
- *311—Pine and Bonita Streets
- 312—Caledonia and Turney Streets
- 313—Locust and Bonita Streets
- *314—Caledonia and Bee Streets
- *321—Johnson and Girard Avenues
- 331—Glen Drive, 100 Block
- 332—Cazneau Avenue, 200 Block
- 333—Locust and Cazneau Avenues
- 334—Filbert and Litho Streets
- 341—Glen Drive and Santa Rosa Ave.
- 342—Glen Drive and Currey Avenue
- 343—Currey and Wray Avenues
- 352—Monte Mar Drive and Vista Clara Road
- 362—Crecienta Drive
- 414—Woodward and Testa Streets
- *421—Filbert and Napa Streets
- 422—Filbert Street, 100 Block
- 423—Marie and Cazneau Avenue
- 424—Pearl and Easterby Streets
- 425—Pearl and Olive Streets
- 426—Nevada and Olema Streets
- 431—Cazneau and Woodward Avenue
- 432—Woodward and Marie Streets
- 433—Spring and Gordon Streets

CHURCHES (CONTINUED)

Mill Valley Community Church, Olive & Throckmorton Ave (MV) Rev Gordon Foster, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL

Fairfax Community Church, 2398 Drake (F)
First Congregational Church, 912 - E St (SR)
Rev Paul C Peterson, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Santa Rosa Ave (S)
Rev Jos S Doron, Rector
Church of the Redeemer, 121 Knight Dr (SR)
Rev S R Hammond
Church of Our Saviour, Lovell & Old Mill (MV)
D Murray Hammond, Rector
Holly Innocent's Episcopal Church, Redwood & Tamalpais Dr (CM), Rev Tod W Ewald, Rector
St Aidan's Episcopal Church, Bolinas
Rev Chas E Shrewsbury, Vicar
St Columba Episcopal Church, Tomales
Rev Chas E Shrewsbury, Vicar
St Francis of Assisi Mission, 5th & Grant (N)
Rev Richard Shackell, Pastor
St John's Episcopal Church, 12 Lagunitas (R)
Rev Harold E Hallett, Rector
St Paul's Episcopal Church, Mission & Court (SR)
Rev Henry B Getz, Rector
St Stephen's Episcopal Church, 41 Acacia Rd (B)
Rev E John Mohr, Pastor

FAMILY CHURCH

The Family Church, SA Women's Improvement Club
Rev Paula H Scott, Practitioner

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 11 Knoll Ln (MV)
Christian E Schey, Pastor

JEWISH

Jewish Community Center, 1618 Mission Ave (SR)
Rev Morton Hoffman, Rabbi

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Drake Blvd & Bon Air Rd (SR), Carl S Coombs, Pastor
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Union Hall, 701 Mission (SR)
Rev R W McNeil, Pastor

LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran ULCA Church, 701 Mission (SR)
Bliss W Bellinger, Pastor
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1180 S Novato (N)
Rev K G Egertson, Pastor
Marin Lutheran Church, 649 Meadowsweet (CM)
Rev Geo O Loftness, Pastor
Novato Grace Lutheran Church, 1787 Grant (N)
Rev Arthur Koekler, Pastor
Peace Lutheran Church, Tennessee Ave & Hwy 1 (MV)
Rev Robt K Menzel, Pastor
Resurrection Lutheran Church, 1012 Las Gallinas (SR)
Rev Elmer F Muhly, Pastor
Trinity Lutheran Church, 1415 - 5th (SR)
Rev Fred C Braunschweiger, Pastor

METHODIST

Mill Valley Methodist Church, E Blithedale & Sycamore Ave (MV) Rev Edgar Nelson, Minister
Novato Community Methodist Church, 1413 S Novato (N)
Rev Lawrence Doyle, Pastor
San Rafael Methodist Church, Miracle Mile & Ross Valley Dr (SR) Rev Arthur Schuck, Minister
Tam Valley Community Methodist Church, 416 Ash at Marin St (MV) Rev Jas Shelton, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN

Calvary Presbyterian Church, Brighton Ave (Bol)
Rev Roland C Carter, Pastor

Christ Presbyterian Community Church, 620 Del Ganado Road (SR) Rev Dale Cooper, Pastor
Community Presbyterian Church, Stinson Beach
Marin City Presbyterian Church, Community House (MC), Rev Gene Boger, Pastor
First Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, 199 Ross Ave (SA), Rev Robt Clapham, Minister
First Presbyterian Church of San Rafael, 5th & E (SR)
Rev Dr J J Canoles, Minister
First Presbyterian Church, 112 Bulkley (S)
Rev Aaron G Miller, Pastor
Novato Presbyterian Church, 901 Sherman Ave (N)
Rev Howard B Swartz, Pastor
Pt Reyes Presbyterian Community Church (Pt RS)
Rev Edward Perry, Minister
Redwoods Presbyterian Church, 110 Magnolia (L)
Rev Wayne Hansen, Minister
San Geronimo Community Presbyterian Church, Creamery Rd Bx 12 (SG) Rev John Bonner, Minister
Santa Venetia Community Presbyterian Church
635 Adrian Way (SR), Rev Madison Western, Pstr
Sleepy Hollow Presbyterian Church, 1403 San Anselmo Ave (SA) Rev John Bruce, Minister
Tomales Presbyterian Church, Church St (Tom)
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Boardwalk (B)
Rev Forrest Youngquist, Pastor

QUAKER

Religious Society of Friends, Outdoor Art Club (MV)
Eldon N Rich, Clerk

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Church of the Blessed Sacrament 160 N San Pedro (SR)
Rev John W Prindeville, Pastor
Mission St Helen's Church (Mar)
Mt Carmel Catholic Church, Blithedale & Buena Vista (MV) Rev John J O'Brien, Pastor
Our Lady of The Assumption Catholic Church, Shoreline Hwy (Tom) Father Grassio, Pastor
Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church (Lag)
Rev John Connery, Pastor
Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1st St W of Hwy 1 (PRS)
Rev Richard Barron, Pastor
St Anselm's Catholic Church, Shady Lane & Bolinas (R)
Right Rev John McGarr, Pastor
St Cecilia's Catholic Church (Nic)
Rev John G Connery, Pastor
St Hilary's Catholic Church, Hilary Drive (T)
Rev Jas Forrestal, Pastor
St Mary Magdalene Catholic Church (Bol)
Rev Richard V Barron, Pastor
St Patrick's Catholic Church 401 Magnolia (L)
Rev Jos Kenny, Pastor
St Raphael's Catholic Church, 1104 - 5th (SR)
Rev Daniel McAlister, Pastor
St Rita's Catholic Church, 2100 Drake Blvd (F)
Rev Albert Duffy, Pastor
St Sebastian's Church, Greenbrae (SR)
Rev Harry T Leonard, Pastor
Star of the Sea Church, 209 Bulkley Ave (S)
Rev Henry O'Flynn, Pastor
Tomales Church of the Assumption, Main Hwy (Tom)
Rev Aldo Grasso, Pastor

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX

St Nicholas Church, 102 Ross Ave (SA)
Rev Boris Symeonoff, Pastor

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church of Marin, Tamalpais Center (K)
Rev Samuel A Wright Jr, Minister

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Christ's Church of the Golden Rule
Bolinas
Church of God in Christ, Community House (MC)
Rev Benny Pruitt, Pastor
San Rafael Gospel Chapel
1026 - C St (SR)

Marin County Fire Signals

MARIN COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Charles R. Reilly Chief Warden

FIRE CALLS ONLY GLENwood 3-7575, Business GLENwood 3-3899 Point Reyes MOhawk 3-1012
if no answer GLENwood 3-7575; Marin City Phone ED 2-1272, if no answer call GLnwd 3-7575

MARIN COUNTY FIRE DISTRICTS

BOLINAS Vol Fire Dept, Main Street.....	Phone Bol 4151
HOMESTEAD Fire Department.....	Phone DU 8-1436
INVERNESS Fire Department.....	Phone NO 9-1010
KENTFIELD Fire Department, 1004 Drake Blvd.....	Phone GL 4-2270
NOVATO Fire Department, Grant Ave.....	Phone TW 2-2111
RICHARDSON BAY Fire Department, Alto.....	Phone DU 8-3624
SAN QUENTIN Fire Department.....	Phone GL 4-1460
STINSON BEACH Fire Department.....	Phone SB 3636
TAMALPAIS VALLEY Fire Department.....	Phone DU 8-4022
TIBURON Fire Department, Tiburon Blvd.....	Phone GE 5-4532

MARIN COUNTY CITY AND TOWN FIRE DEPARTMENTS

BELVEDERE

Fire Call - Geneva 5-3323

CORTE MADERA

Fire Call - WAbash 4-2121 Business WAbash 4 2692

4-Phone Sta No A	24-Redwood & Hillpath (upr)	43-Chapman N of Stetson
5-Outside Call	25-Morningside & Ridgeway	45-Chapman at Pump Hse
6-Phone Sta No B	26-Edison Ave #114	52-Harmon & Grove SE cor
12-Tamal Drive	27-Summit Dr at Two Tnks	54-Corte Mad. Ave #385
13-Firehouse #1	28-Summit abov Morningside	District Calls
14-Redwood & Willow SW cor	31-Willow Ave S of Oakdale	61-RR overpass at 101 Hwy
15-Baltmre & Hart SW cor	32-Oakdale & Chapman Dr	71-Circle Dr at 101 Hwy
17-Corte Madera Ave (Bates Garage)	34-Tamal & Chapman Dr	81-North Bay Lumber Co
21-Redwood & Portola NW cor	35-Manzanita & Eastman	One Whistle--Chief's Call
23-Redwood (Schmidt's gate)	36-Manzanita & Sausalito	Two Whistles--All Clear
	37-Buena Vista & Sausalito	

Automatic Tests Daily - 3 blasts at 8:00 A.M., 12:00 Noon, & 5:00 P.M.

CITY OF FAIRFAX

Fire Phone GLnwd 3-3636 Business Phone GLnwd 3-0099

1-1-4-Cascade Dr & Laurel	3-1-1-Scenic & Azalea	3-4-3-Manor Post Office
1-1-6-Lower Cascade Dr	3-1-3-Scenic & Manor	3-5-1-Marinda & Arcangel
2-1-1-Bolinas & Cascade	3-1-5-Scenic & Bay	4-1-1-Drake & Willow Ave
2-1-2-Porteous & Woodlane	3-1-6-Scenic & Redwood	4-1-2-Willow Ave
2-1-7-Meernaa & Hillside Dr	3-1-8-Top of Scenic Rd	4-3-1-Lansdale Ave
2-2-3-Forest Ave & Blackbry	3-2-4-Tamalpais & Scenic	4-4-1-Taylor Drive
2-3-1-Hillside & Crest Rd	3-3-4-Sequoia Rd	7-Broadway & Bolinas Rd
2-4-1-Dominga & Court Ln	3-4-1-Bothin Rd & Rockridge	9-Drake & Marie

CITY OF LARKSPUR

Fire Phone WAbash 4-1442 Business Phone WAbash 4-1165

2-Ajax & Cedar	26-End of Baltimore	54-Estelle & Hillcrest
7-Magnolia & King	31-Madrona & Onyx	55-Magnolia & Estelle
12-Magnolia Ave-Escale	32-Madrona & Orange	61-Elm & Loma Vista
13-Magnolia Ave-Harris'	34-Madrona & Olive	62-Alexander & Pepper
14-Magnolia & Ward	35-Madrona & Jones Wy	63-Elm Ave
15-Ward & Hawthorne	36-Madrona & Redwood	71-Garden Wy & Heather Wy
16-Willow & Sycamore	41-Monte Vista Ave	72-Heather Wy & Diane Ln
17-Laurel & Hazel	42-Monte Vista & Baltimore	123-Bon Air Apartments
18-Walnut Ave	43-Magnolia at L-CM Schl	124-Bon Air Shopping Center
19-Hawthorne & King	45-Marina Vsta & Wiltshire	213-Via LaCumbre(Greenbrae)
21-Magnolia & Baltimore	46-Upper Chevy Chase Park	214-Eliseo (Greenbrae)
23-Magnolia & Piedmont	51-Magnolia & Dartmouth	215-LaCuesta Dr (Grnbrae)
24-Piedmont Road	52-Magnolia & Frances	216-Alturas Way (Grnbrae)
25-Baltimore & Bridge	53-Murray Ave & Estelle	312-E Redwood Hwy (Grnbrae)

Know the location of your nearest Fire Alarm Box or the phone number of nearest Fire Station. When reporting a fire give street name & number. It is unlawful to light a open fire without a permit from the Fire Department.

Representative in Congress

Hubert B Scudder (R)

United States

" USAF Reserve Training Center 118 Greenfield (SA)
 " Army & Air Force Recruiting Office
 Post Office Building (SR) GL 3-3702
 " Coast Guard Pt Reyes Station
 " Corps of Engineers Gate 1 Marinship (S)
 " Department of Agricultural Extension Service
 & University of California, Wm G Schneeflock,
 Marin Co Director #2 P O Bldg Box 457 (SR)
 " Department of Justice
 Federal Bureau of Investigation
 1306 - 3rd St (SR) GL 4-4225
 if no answer call KLondike 2-2155
 " Forts Baker, Barry, & Cronkhite
 P O Fort Baker, Via Sausalito
 " Hamilton Air Force Base
 N Redwood Hwy (SR) TU 3-7711
 " Internal Revenue Service
 Rms 11-12 P O Bldg (SR) GL 3-2765
 " Marine Corps Reserve Training Center
 College Ave at Kent Place (K) GL 4-0634
 " Naval Recruiting C R Brown in charge
 P O Bldg Rm 3 (SR) GL 3-9526
 " Naval Reserve Electronic Facility COM
 College Ave at Kent Place (K) GL 3-7323
 " 666th AC & W Squadron Mt Tamalpais (MV)
 " Social Security Information, Dennis Rainey
 Field Rep Wed & Fri, 1601 - 2nd (SR)

U S POST OFFICES - MARIN COUNTY

Belvedere-Tiburon - Stella A Ehrenfelt PM
 Beach Rd & Harbor Dr
 Bolinas - Edna Hamilton PM Rose E Tacherra
 Asst PM
 Corte Madera - Edw J Victor PM 11 1st St
 Dillon Beach - M Winifred Lawson PM
 Fairfax - Edw F Fuselli PM 1916 Drake (F)
 Fallon - Cleve A Thompson PM
 Forest Knolls - John F Nielsen PM
 Hamilton Field - Chester B Seely PM
 Inverness - Michael L Mery, Jr, PM
 Kentfield (Branch of San Rafael PO) Jack Benz Supt
 Kent Place at College Ave
 Lagunitas - Kay S Birch PM
 Larkspur - Llewellyn Crandall PM 120 Ward St
 Marshall - Dolores McDaniel PM
 Mill Valley - John E McSweeney PM
 E Blithedale at Sunnyside
 Substation - Miller & Evergreen
 Substation - Tiburon Blvd & Blackfield Rd
 Novato - James Morris PM 1118 - 1st St
 Olema - Edith M Huntsman PM
 Pt Reyes Station - Geo M Gallagher PM A Street
 Ross - Henry Marshall PM Ross Common
 San Anselmo - Manuel Dos Reis PM
 333 San Anselmo Ave
 Substation - 1501 San Anselmo Ave
 San Geronimo - D Hendrickson PM
 San Quentin - Mrs V T Eliason PM
 San Rafael - Warren H Williams PM 910 D St
 Substation - 71 San Pablo, Santa Venetia
 Sausalito - Thos M Bradley PM 22 El Portal
 Substation - Marin City
 Substation - Fort Baker
 Stinson Beach - Ethel Hain PM
 Tomales - A B Dickinson PM Veda Gilman Asst PM
 Woodacre - Eleanor J Covey PM

SCHOOLS

Superintendent - Richard L Foster
 Asst Supt Special Admin Services - Edwin Blackmore
 Asst Supt Business Admin Services - Leland Harris

Marin County Board of Education - Lyman B McBride,
 President, Mrs Adele J Alpers, O B Cavanaugh,
 Howard Chadd, Theodore V Cole, Robt Elliott,
 Mrs Nancy Rust

Schools - Cont'd

Adeline E Kent School, Anthony Bacich, Principal
 250 Stadium Way (K)
 Alto School, David A Willey, Principal
 70 Lomita (MV)
 Bayside School, Marcus F Davis, Principal
 Nevada St (S)
 Bel Aire School, Garnett E Brannon, Principal
 Karen Way (MV)
 Belvedere School, Newell McMullen, Principal
 Laurel & Bayview (B)
 Bernard Hoffman School, Chas A Skutt, Principal
 1111 Las Gallinas (SR)
 Bolinas School, David Probert, Principal
 P O Box 188 (Bol)
 Brookside School, Jean Stover, Principal
 Butterfield Rd & Rosemont (SA)
 Burdell School, Mrs Florence Adams Principal
 Hicks Valley Rd (N)
 Central School, Marcus F Davis, Principal
 420 Litho (S)
 Coleman School, Mrs Anne Philbert, Principal
 Rafael Dr & Belle Ave (SR)
 College of Marin, Ward H Austin, President
 Drake Blvd at College Ave (K)
 Deer Park School, Bruce McDonald, Principal
 Porteous Ave (F)
 Dixie School District, Dennis B Willis, Supt
 4775 Redwood Hwy (SR)
 E Street School, Wm Sewell, Principal
 3rd & E Sts (SR)
 Edna Maguire School, Daryl A Hopkins, Principal
 80 Lomita (MV)
 Fairfax Central School, Homer Sisk, Principal
 Broadway & School (F)
 Greenbrae School, Miss Marian Scheifele, Prin
 74 Eliseo, Greenbrae (SR)
 Hidden Valley School, Robt Johnston, Principal
 Green Valley Ct (SA)
 Hill School, Chas W Lavaroni, Principal
 720 Diablo (N)
 Homestead School, Miss Betty Grimm, Prin
 305 Montford (MV)
 Inverness School, Allan A Roberts, Principal
 P O Box 317 (Pt RS)
 Isabel Cook School, Jas Stinchcomb, Principal
 1000 Drake Blvd (SA)
 James B Davidson School, Homer Hoyt, Prin
 Woodland & Lindaro (SR)
 John MacPhail, Harold Delma, Principal
 Vendola & N San Pedro Rd (SV-SR)
 Laguna Joint School, Mrs Julia Silva, Principal
 3286 Chileno Valley Rd (Pet)
 Lagunitas School, John O Trodden Supt
 P O Box 71 (SG)
 Larkspur-Corte Madera School Gilbert Slusher Prin
 20 Magnolia (L)
 Larkspur School District Carl J Tiven Supt
 20 Magnolia (L)
 Laurel Dell Intermediate School, Lawrence Geiger
 Principal, Woodland & Lindaro (SR)
 Laurel Dell Primary School, Lawrence Geiger,
 Principal, Woodland & Eva (SR)
 Lincoln School, Mrs Dolores Sill, Principal
 Hicks Valley Rd (Pet)
 Loma Verde School, Alfred Rivasplata, Principal
 Alameda da la Loma (N)
 Lynwood School, Jos Mouille, Principal
 Sunset Parkway (N)
 Manor School, Homer Sisk, Principal
 Oak Manor Dr (F)
 Marin City School, Mrs Estelle Close, Principal
 Box 545 (S)
 Marindale School, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Prin
 Las Ovejas (SR)
 Marin Terrace School, Miss Betty Grimm, Prin
 California & Harvard (MV)
 Marion School, Earl Farris, Prin 1705 Grant (N)
 Marshall School, Mrs Selma Maggetti, Prin (Mar)
 Mary E Silveira School, Donald Thieler, Prin
 375 Blackstone Dr (SR)

SCHOOLS(CONTINUED)

Meadow Park School, Jos Mouille, Principal
Hamilton Field (Ig-N)
Mill Valley School District, Geo Robt McConnell
Supt, 26 Miller Ave (MV)
Neil Cummins School, Mrs Catherine Burch, Prin
300 Monrovia (CM)
Nicasio School, Mrs Myrtle Ensign, Principal
Nicasio
Novato High School, Robt J McKeay, Principal
625 Arthur (N)
Novato Unified School District, Wm J J Smith, Supt
625 Arthur (N)
Old Mill School, Wm Lovvorn, Principal
352 Throckmorton (MV)
Olive Avenue School, Miss Lulu H Sutton, Principal
600 Olive (N)
Oliver R Hartzell School, Miss Annabelle Frank, Prin
211 Ranchitos Rd (SR)
Pacheco School, Duane Moeller, Principal
Rafael Village (Ig-N)
Park School, Virgil S Hollis, Principal
360 E Blithedale (MV)
Point Reyes School, Mrs Ada Nielsen, Principal
Pt Reyes Lighthouse Rd (PRS)
Reed School, Lloyd O'Connor, Principal
Tiburon Hwy (T)
Reed Union School District, Paul Stouffer, Supt
Boardwalk (B)
Redwood High School, Donald Kreps, Principal
Larkspur
Richardson Bay School, Robt D Thomson, Principal
Bridgeway (S)
Ross Grammar School, Stephen L Parodi, Supt
Lagunitas Rd P O Box 518 (R)
San Anselmo-Fairfax-Kentfield School District
Harold R DePue, Supt, 1024 Drake (SA)
San Jose School District, Phillip W Schneider, Supt
Alameda de la Loma P O Box 207 (Ig-N)
San Pedro School, Mrs Lee Heise, Principal
500 Pt San Pedro (SR)
San Quentin School, Mrs Augustine Hall, Principal (SQ)
San Rafael Adult School, Robt R Royle, Director
P O Box 390 (SR)
San Rafael City Schools, Frank L Lucas, Supt
215 Mission (SR)
San Rafael High School, Ralph H Phelps, Principal
High St at Mission (SR)
Santa Margarita School, Henry M Smith, Principal
1055 Las Ovejas (SR)
Santa Venetia School, Francis Allison, Principal
N San Pedro (SV-SR)
Sausalito School District, Clifton L Boyle, Supt
Nevada & Wateree (S)
Short School, Wm Sewell, Principal
Marin & Bayview St (SR)
Sir Francis Drake High School, Harold Allison, Prin
1327 Drake (SA)
Sleepy Hollow School, Robt C Johnston, Principal
Tarry Rd (SA)
Stinson Beach School, Mrs Mildred Sadler, Principal
Stinson Beach
Strawberry Point School, Jos K Womack, Principal
117 Strawberry Dr (MV)
Sun Valley School, Miss Edwina Codoni, Principal
Fifth Ave (SR)
Tamalpais Adult Evening School, Harry G Russell,
Principal, 555 Magnolia (L)
Tamalpais High School, Richard L Campion, Prin
Miller Ave (MV)
Tamalpais Union High School District, Chester C
Carlisle, Supt, 555 Magnolia (L)
Tamalpais Valley School, Leo B Edson, Prin
200 Bell Lane (MV)
Tiburon School, Mrs Edna Wessell, Principal
Esperanza St (T)
Tomaes Joint Union High School, Anthony Matulich,
Supt, Shoreline Hwy (Tom)
Tomaes Union Elementary School, Mrs Velma Dwyer,
Principal (Tom)

SCHOOLS (CONTINUED)

Union Joint School, Mrs Harriett Wierschke, Prin
Pt Reyes-Petaluma Rd P O Box 596 (Pet)
Wade Thomas School, Miss Valerie Ansel, Prin
115 Kensington (SA)
West End School, Miss Edwina Codoni, Principal
5th Ave (SR)
West Marin Elementary School, Allan A Roberts,
Prin (Inv)
West Marin Union School District, Allan A Roberts,
Supt, Shoreline Hwy P O Bx 317 (PRS)
West Novato School, Donald Wineland, Prin
2080 Center (N)
Yolansdale School, Mrs Marian Merritt, Prin
1385 San Anselmo Ave (SA)

CHURCHES

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist Church 75 Park Rd (F)
Rev V R Furgason, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Assembly of God 1062 Machin (N)
Rev Paul Neilson, Pastor
Assembly of God 517 D St (SR)
Louis E Weston, Pastor
Assembly of God, 29 Caledonia St (S)
J C Walton, Pastor
Northland Assembly of God, 1370 S Novato Blvd (N)
Rev Wm Vickery, Pastor

BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist (American) 801 Grant (N)
Rev Roy W Herndon, Pastor
Calvary Baptist Church Holcomb & Baltimore (L)
Rev Michael Barkowski, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Corte Madera, Tamalpais (CM)
Rev Gerald Moyer, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Marin City, J W Harris, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Mill Valley, 285 Miller (MV)
Rev Carl Burton Jones, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Novato, 1017 - 3rd St (N)
Rev Hubert Lindwall, Pastor
First Baptist Church of San Anselmo, 931 Drake (SA)
Rev Gerald H Traeger, Pastor
First Baptist Church (Southern) 1411 Lincoln (SR)
Rev Wallace M Hough Jr, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Sausalito, 131 Filbert (S)
Rev B C Woodle, Pastor
Valley Baptist Church, 3 N San Pedro Rd (SR)
Rev Stanley Walsh, Pastor

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church, 70 San Pablo Rd (SR)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, 1618 - 5th (SR)
Lovell & Olive (MV)
62 Princess St (S)
1122 Magnolia Ave, Masonic Temple (L)
501 San Rafael Ave (B)
Societies: County Road (Bol)
Community House, Machin Ave (N)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ 807 Grant Ave (N)
Ted Beever, Pastor
Church of Christ, 18 W Crescent Dr (SR)
Rev Joe Helft, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, Community House (MC)
Rev John Durham, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, 1509 Drake Blvd (SA)
Rev Harold R Bonner, Pastor

COMMUNITY

The next meeting of Progressive Club will be held
Wednesday evening June 4th at 8 P.M. at Community
Center.

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED
DECISIONS TO BE MADE -
AND TO LEARN WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE
WAY OF PROGRESS

Edward Leslie, Secretary
Progressive Club of Stinson Beach

Deceased
May 1958

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



J. A. Hart

Local

Mrs. Vera Schultz
26 Ralston Avenue
Mill Valley

.in front of the C. W. Robinson and Upton tracts;

You may remember last year when a delegation of Stinson Beach residents appeared before the Board of Supervisors, the matter of beach frontage still owned by County of Marin was brought up. If you will refer to a map you will see a strip so marked, this was the area for which a lifeguard was requested, since the State declined responsibility outside of their boundaries.

Problems of beach cleanliness and safety still are brought before Progressive Slub, and at the regular meeting held on Wednesday, June 4, 1958, a motion was made, seconded, and unanimously passed that we write asking you to study this area, and the advisability of the County offering to deed it to the State Department of Beaches and Parks as an addition to the Stinson Beach State Park. Our members felt if the State owned the frontage and would take care of it it would be a saving to the County and at the same time would take care of a situation that presents increasing problems with each busy week-end.

Our motion was to present this matter to you for your study and investigation; when this has been done if you will advise us we will lend our assistance and cooperation in any way.

Bal 1/1/58

Feb 5th

612.66

Pasamunee

Receipts

18 -

630.66

Expenses

21.87

Bal of hand

\$ 598.79

THE AGENCIES INVOLVED

COUNTY

1. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. WALTER CASTRO, CHAIRMAN. VERA SCHULTZ, DISTRICT SUPERVISOR.
2. PLANNING COMMISSION. DR. WILLIAM F. UPTON, CHAIRMAN. MARY SUMMERS, PLANNING DIRECTOR.
3. HOUSING AUTHORITY. O.E. McNALLY, CHAIRMAN. BERT KLAHN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.
4. REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY. O.E. McNALLY CHAIRMAN. BERT KLAHN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.
5. CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON DEVELOPMENT OF MARIN COUNTY. ERNEST SCHALLINGER, CHAIRMAN.

LOCAL

1. MARIN CITY COUNCIL. HARDY WESTMORE, CHAIRMAN.
2. COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT, MARIN CITY.
3. SAUSALITO SCHOOL DISTRICT, GEORGE R. KOSWIKI, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
4. TAMALPAIS HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT. WALLACE W. HAYES, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

FEDERAL

1. FEDERAL HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY. M. JUSTIN HERMAN, REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR.
2. URBAN RENEWAL ADMINISTRATION. RICHARD IVES, REGIONAL DIRECTOR.
3. PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION. J. G. MELVILLE, REGIONAL DIRECTOR.
4. FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION. JAMES C. BELDA, REGIONAL DIRECTOR.

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1957

MASTER PLAN FOR REDEVELOPED MARIN CITY WAS APPROVED. IT INCLUDED 300 LOW-RENT APARTMENTS, 100 ADDITIONAL APARTMENTS, 275 ONE-FAMILY HOMES, NEW UTILITIES, COMMUNITY CENTER, CHURCHES, TWO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, PARKING, A HIGH SCHOOL. LAST ITEM CONTROVERSIAL BECAUSE TAMALPAIS HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT HAD NO FUNDS FOR PURPOSE. A CONTRACT WAS SIGNED WITH FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, UNDER TERMS OF HOUSING ACT OF 1956, FOR FINANCING 300 LOW-RENT UNITS AT ESTIMATED COST OF \$4,345,724. GRADUAL DEMOLITION OF 400 OLD APARTMENTS WAS STARTED, TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW BUILDINGS. FEDERAL FUNDS WERE RECEIVED FOR FINAL PLANNING OF REDEVELOPMENT. ALTERNATIVE PLAN FOR HIGH SCHOOL SITE WAS APPROVED, ALLOWING LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OR PROFESSIONAL-ADMINISTRATIVE USE IF HIGH SCHOOL WAS NOT BUILT IN 20 YEARS.

1958

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY APPLIED FOR FEDERAL URBAN RENEWAL LOAN OF \$1,715,326 AS PART OF \$2,156,992 NEEDED TO COVER ALL EXPENSES OF REDEVELOPMENT. EXISTING TENANCY WAS "FROZEN", NO NEW APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED. RESIDENTS VOTED IN JANUARY TO ESTABLISH A COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT.

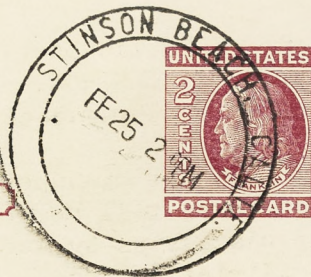
Bingo - Wednesday Eve.
A Special Public Meeting, sponsored by MARIN COAST
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, will be held Thursday evening,
March 6, at 8 p.m., at the Inverness School.

The Committee on Supervisors of Marin County Board of
Freeholders will be present at this meeting in order to
hear discussion by West Marin residents on the subject of
re-districting and election of supervisors. Other
problems confronting the Freeholders in the drawing of a
charter for Marin County will also be open for discussion.

All voters are urged to attend this meeting.

MARIN COAST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
H. M. Greene
Secretary

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Progressive Club of S. B.
Local

Mr. A. A. Euster, Pres.

CONSERVATION VITAL TO GROWING MARIN

1 Marin Conservation League 9 24th Annual Dinner and Meeting 5 — • — 8 FRIDAY - MARCH 7 - 6:30 P.M. College of Marin, Kentfield

PROGRAM: JOHN H. BAKER, president of the National Audubon Society, will be featured in a talk on "The Surge of Desire to Establish Wildlife Sanctuaries," illustrated with motion and sound film in color.

A Message

To our long-time and many new members:

We are fortunate to have John Baker, one of the most outstanding conservationists in the country, present the program at our twenty-fourth annual meeting. His address is particularly pertinent this year because of the concerted efforts by the League and other conservation groups to preserve Richardson Bay as a wildlife sanctuary. Mr. Baker knows Marin County personally and he knows its needs.

Mr. Baker, who has worked relentlessly to save man's wildlife heritage and who has made a career of fighting for conservation, represents the largest independent conservation organization in the world — the National Audubon Society.

Make reservations now for the dinner meeting, Friday, March 7, 6:30 p.m. through the office of the Camp Fire Girls, GLENwood 3-6321. Tickets, \$2.25. Dinner Meeting will start promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the College of Marin dining hall on College Avenue, Kentfield and will be followed by Mr. Baker's program at 8:15 p.m. in adjacent Olney Hall on the campus.



VERRALL — CONSERVATION LEAGUE portion of the Richardson Bay wildlife sanctuary covers nine acres of beautiful waterfront land off Tiburon highway near Bel Aire. The Lyford House may be seen just behind the clump of trees, center. It will become a headquarters for conservation groups.

It is hoped that when money is available, an educational center can be built where youth and other groups may study birds and nature or just enjoy the beautiful view from the site. Continuing to right of photograph are hundreds of acres of saved tidelands extending all the way to Belvedere. In the foreground are more tidelands whose full showing is limited by space.

DEVELOPMENT OF RICHARDSON BAY waterfront and tidelands as a wildlife sanctuary and recreation park is our big project. It was made possible only because of the wonderful cooperation of *everyone*.

At first the joint effort by the Richardson Bay Foundation and the Marin Conservation League to save the area seemed like reaching for a star, but today we know a star can be attained. The approximately 700 acres comprising the sanctuary include nine acres of valuable land given the League by Mrs. Rose Verrall, and tidelands contiguous to her property; uplands and tidelands reaching to Belvedere and way out into the Bay.

The purchased area cost almost \$250,000 of which we have \$25,000 from the Board of Supervisors, \$25,000 from National Audubon, \$50,000 from Belvedere voters, sums from other groups, and hope of funds from State Division of Highways for a right of way. We need money to complete payment and buy additional land to protect what we have.

With our usual faith and no money, in late December we moved the Lyford House, which had been given the League by Sam Nider, from Strawberry Point to the Verrall land with hopes some one would pay for its moving and its restoration into a conservation groups headquarters. Someone did. In January, Mrs. Donald R. Dickey, author and ornithologist, assumed the financial responsibility when she established the house as a memorial to her husband, Donald Ryder Dickey, author and zoologist.

ABOUT OUR PRESENT PARKS AND BEACHES —

STINSON BEACH STATE PARK — Legal difficulties are delaying addition of much needed Sea Downs area at Stinson. The park was acquired by the county in the 30's for \$20,000 with the League's persuasion. Later the state added to the original purchase. Today the park of more than 30 acres with 3000 feet of ocean frontage is worth many times its purchase price. As many as 10,000 use the park in a single summer day.

TOMALES BAY STATE PARK — Development of the picnic area at Heart's Desire Beach continues. An all-weather road leads from Pierce's Pt. county road through the park to a parking area adjoining a newly-developed picnic area among the Bishop Pines. While no fires are allowed in the picnic area because of proximity to trees, contained fires are permissible on the beach. Trees, ferns and flowers grow to the water's edge. Plans are proceeding for development of the larger Indian Beach, nearby.

SAMUEL P. TAYLOR STATE PARK — It is expected that initial steps toward acquisition of the Taylor Park addition will be taken by the state within the next few weeks. Great numbers of would-be campers and picnickers are turned away every year because of insufficient capacity. Toward purchase of the new area, the League contributed \$4,000 to the state as a memorial to Adaline Kent Howard. Other memorial gifts and state funds were added. Furthermore, two Marin residents with contributions of \$5,000 each to the Save-the-Redwoods League, one a bequest, the other a memorial to a member of the family, designated the funds to be used specifically for purchase of groves at Taylor. Contributions are still needed since private and state funds available are insufficient to complete purchase of the much needed area which may be lost forever if not bought now.

ANGEL ISLAND STATE PARK — A master plan for development of the picnic site is almost complete. Following completion of working plans, construction will probably get under way this summer. The state has applied to the Federal government for 180 acres on the island, contiguous to the existing historic State Park at Hospital Cove.

DRAKE'S BAY COUNTY PARK — The free county road is now complete from Point Reyes peninsula road to the parking area at the park. The League and other conservationists helped raise funds necessary to buy the 53 acres on Drake's Bay and gave it to the county for a park. It is hoped it will become one of Marin's state parks.

ARE YOU AN AUDUBON MEMBER? Membership in Marin Audubon Society, started by the Conservation League two years ago, will bring satisfaction of sharing in a nation-wide program to develop a deeper appreciation of nature.

The League which gives annual scholarships to outstanding persons to Audubon Camp at Sugar Bowl, finds it difficult to do so this year because of its deep financial involvement in the Richardson Bay project. Even the smallest contributions will help. Send directly to Mrs. B. K. Dunshee, education chairman for the League and Audubon, earmarked for scholarships.

CALIFORNIA CONSERVATION WEEK, March 7-14 highlights year-round civic and educational activities around its theme "Conservation Calls for Cooperation." Mrs. Dunshee and Mrs. Norman B. Livermore were reelected to the board of California Conservation Council. Conservationists throughout the land are observing the fiftieth anniversary of the first governors' conference on conservation called by President Theodore Roosevelt.

CONSERVATION EDUCATION — Fortunately, the revision of our "Exploring Marin" booklets was not completed before the Richardson Bay development. Now that Aubrey Drury has regained his health, he has returned to work on the books.

Miss Lee Crouch of National Forest Service won an award for conservation education for her preparation of the League's exhibit at the 1957 Marin Art and Garden Fair.

PLANNING — Another continuing activity is our constant interest in zoning, and protecting our highways from encroachment of illegal signs and billboards and from the depredations of "litterbugs."

CONSERVATION lost two great friends recently. We regret the passing of Mrs. Mary L. Courtright and Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooke.

WITHOUT THE SUPPORT of members and friends we could not have achieved our past goals. Without your support we cannot continue to work for the preservation of the county's natural beauty.

IF YOUR MEMBERSHIP CONTRIBUTION HAS BEEN SENT SINCE DECEMBER 15 during our special holiday-time campaign, kindly disregard this request for dues and pass the enclosed envelope on to a friend who may wish to join.

IF YOU CONTRIBUTED OR JOINED THE LEAGUE SINCE DECEMBER 15 your paid membership extends to March, 1959. IF YOU ARE AN OLD MEMBER WHO HASN'T PAID DUES SINCE MARCH, 1957, they are due now.

Any additional contributions, which like dues, are income tax free, will be sincerely appreciated.

JOHN REX
1899 SAN JUAN AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Stinson Beach Progressive Club
Stinson Beach Calif

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find check for 10.00 for
memberships dues plus a small amount
to apply to the successful work which
the Progressive Club are accomplishing
for Stinson Beach

Sincerely
John Rex

The Stinson Beach Progressive Club

STINSON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

March 8 '58

Ralliegh L. Arneal
Highway Superintendant
District No. 4
Petaluma, California

Dear Mr Arneal:

we hasten to bring to your attention the fact that the west bank of the main creek, just north of the new bridge, has been cut away by the last storms to a possible point of danger to the Stinson Beach Community Center building.

The rushing waters of the tributary creek have carried right across the main stream. It would seem that cement bag wall will be necessary to avoid any further destruction of the west bank.

Meanwhile precautionary measures should be taken in case of another storm. We urge you to give this matter your immediate attention.

Yours Truly,

Edmund Leslie

Secretary

The Stinson Beach Progressive Club

STINSON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

March 8 '58

Charles R. Reilley
Fire Chief
Marin County Fire Department
P.O. Box 101 Woodacre
Marin County, California

Dear Mr Reilley:

At the last meeting of the Progressive Club of Stinson Beach, March 5th, at which there was a large attendance, the matter of the removal of the County Fire Truck, which was stationed here for some months, became a matter of much discussion.

The citizens of this town are seeking a reason for removing the Fire Truck, as well as a solution for it's return, permanently.

You no doubt realize that there are some very valuable Water Sheds here, many hundreds of homes, some of which are out of bounds of fire district, and now a State Park at the beach which is drawing thousands of people and automobiles to Stinson Beach. On one weekend last summer there were 10,000 people here, and every street was jammed with autos. All this adds up to a very serious need for additional Fire Protection.

It is many miles to the nearest fire fighting equipment, and even if the fire trucks were available it would require too much elapsed time for needed help, which could mean a major disaster.

There is also the matter of fire insurance rates a big item to the citizens of Stinson Beach.

We, therefore urge your serious attention to the matter of having a County Fire Truck returned here, as a permanent fixture for this unprotected area.

Very Truly Yours,

Secretary.

March 8 1958

Vera Schultz
Supervisor
Marin County
San Rafael
California,

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Secretary.

The Stinson Beach Progressive Club

STINSON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

March 8 1958

Harry & Peggy Hartman
Fort Bragg
California,

By a motion unanimously made, at the last meeting of the Progressive Club of Stinson beach, I was directed to write a letter to you of regret, appreciation and good wishes; regret in your leaving our community, appreciation for your cooperation in civic matters, your good works and loyalty as members of this club, and the sincere wishes of your many friends here for happiness and good health in the days ahead.

You both have left a record of generous acts and kindness that shall ever be remembered. How excellent are the lives of good people, just in all their ways, neither cowardly nor presuming, nor indifferent to their duties.

We believe that while you have bid farewell you will both have an attachment for Stinson Beach, and will be eager to return renew old friendships with those who love you here. We extend to you the ties of friendship.

Sincerely

Edward Leslie

Secretary

Copy

March 26, 1958

To Whom It May Concern:

The Stinson Beach Progressive Club, composed of residents interested in the welfare of the Community, has authorized Mr. C. J. Green to represent the Club and its members before the California Public Utilities Commission in Application 39391.

Alvin S. ... Pres.

E. E. ... Pres.

Edward Leslie Sec.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB
OF
STINSON BEACH

MARIN COUNTY

CALIFORNIA

April 8 1958

James Marshall
Supervisor
Box 44, Tomales

Dear Mr Marshall:

Pursuant to your conversation with Harriet Greene we would like to have you arrange to show the Marin Civic Center Frank Lloyd Wright plans at the next meeting of the Progressive Club of Stinson Beach, May 7th, at 8:00 P.M.

Please advise us if that date has your approval.

Yours truly,

Secretary

*Dear Members of the Progressive Club.
Thank you -*

*Your kind expression of sympathy
is deeply appreciated
and gratefully acknowledged*

*Louise Carey and
Family.*

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1711 GRAND AVENUE
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April 22, 1958

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Progressive Club of Stinson Beach
Stinson Beach, California

Attention: Edward Leslie, Secretary

Dear Mr. Leslie:

This is to confirm that Supervisor James Marshall has arranged for the showing of the Frank Lloyd Wright Preliminary Plans of the Marin County Government Center at your next meeting, May 7, 1958, at 8:00 P. M.

Very truly yours,

Mary R. Summers
MARY R. SUMMERS
PLANNING DIRECTOR

MRS:jy

CC: Supervisor James Marshall

MARIN CIVIC CENTER

FACT SHEET APRIL 28, 1958

NEED FOR COUNTY CIVIC CENTER:

Present county offices are in thirteen separate buildings. Eight of these are rented, at \$49,353 per year. Others, owned by county, are becoming more and more inadequate.

Space needs will increase rapidly as Marin population is expected to double by 1970.

The Kroeger Report, a consultant's survey, shows offices need twice the space now occupied for full efficiency. It advises that many duplicated operations be unified in civic center.

Need is urgent.

STEPS TAKEN THUS FAR:

In April 1956, 139-acre site at Santa Venetia was purchased for Marin County Center and Fair Grounds.

During 1956-57, 26 architects were interviewed personally by Board of Supervisors. Many others mailed portfolios. Frank Lloyd Wright interviewed personally April 26; Contract signed July 30, 1957.

First portion of contract --- Summary of Space Requirements --- approved by Board of Supervisors, November 1957.

Supervisors requested Preliminary master plan for Civic Center and Fair Grounds; plus preliminary drawings for first stage of construction within budget of \$2,724,000. County auditor reported budget amount could be available from regular building fund by 1961 (no increase in taxes or bond issue.)

PRESENT STATUS:

Architect has presented preliminary drawings for first stage, including all offices specified, and providing more space than originally estimated, within \$2,724,000 budget.

Fee will apply only to building construction cost. A 10% contingency, \$236,000 equipment allowance, \$266,000 site development, and fee are also all within the above figure.

Board of Supervisors must approve the preliminary drawings before working drawings for first stage of construction and final master plan can be completed.

COSTS OF DELAY OR CANCELLATION:

If the contract is cancelled now, architect is due \$62,351, (half his total fee on first step, construction costs estimated in approved Summary of Space Requirements less 25% pending approval of preliminary plans.)

Rent of present county offices ---\$49,353 per year.

Possible special election --- \$35,000.

Possible increase in building costs.

The Stinson Beach Progressive Club

STINSON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

copy
May 12 1958

Vera Schultz
Marin County Supervisor
San Rafael, California

Dear Vera Schultz:

The problems of safety of life, cleanliness and sanitation are still with us on the property owned by Marin County on Stinson Beach. Last year a delegation of citizens from Stinson Beach appeared before the Marin County Board of Supervisors of the County of Marin, regarding this matter and stated their case. As the State declined responsibility outside of their park boundaries it was requested that a life guard be stationed at the beach on weekends and holidays.

These problems are still unsolved. At the meeting of the Progressive Club of Stinson Beach, on June 4th, 1958, after much discussion, a motion was made that "a letter be directed to you"; it was seconded and unanimously carried. The motion implied that "We ask you to study this problem seriously, and the area involved, a strip of land so marked, in front of the C.W. Robinson and the Upton Tracks, and to the advisability of the County offering to deed it to the State Department of Beaches and Parks, as an addition to the Stinson Beach State Park".

Our members believe that if the State owned the frontage and would take care of it, it would effect a saving to the county, and at the same time take care of a situation that presents increasing problems with each crowded week end, the summer holiday crowds.

We present this matter to you for study and investigation, and request that you advise, as to what should or could be done. We will lend cooperation in any way needed.

Yours very truly,

Edward Leslie

Secretary

Sept 24 1958

Volunteer Fire Department
Stinson Beach
California,

Gentelmen:

At the last meeting of the Progressive Club of Stinson Beach, Dr Breidenbach of Stinson Beach, presented a preliminary plan for a proposed Medical Facility to be established here, with a qualified Nurse in attendance at all times, for emergency medical treatment and services. Doctors would be subject to call in case of necessity.

During the discussion that followed, many questions were asked and very good ideas suggested. There were many inquiries about The Resuscitator, where it was kept, how available and who was responsible for its use and care, and what phone numbers to call.

A motion was made, that a letter be directed to you for complete details for obtaining the ~~Re~~ Resuscitator at present, and when it will be installed for ready use in the Fire Department Building, as had been planned.

We would like to have a communication from you with all the facts about obtaining the use of the Resuscitator in case of emergency day and night, where it is kept and who is available to call for its use, and phone numbers.

We will assist in making this information available for all members of our community.

Yours truly,

Edward Lester

Secretary.

The Stinson Beach Progressive Club

STINSON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

January 31, 1958
Stinson Beach, California

GREETINGS

from

THE STINSON BEACH PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Which, as you know, is a very active Club in your Community, solving many problems, and sponsoring activities of all kinds for the Community good.

In 1957 financial aid was given to the Sponsors of the Children and Teen-Agers Activities. Card Parties were sponsored for the benefit of the Community Center and March of Dimes. Through the efforts of the Volunteer Fire Department and the Progressive Club a County Fire Truck is now stationed in Stinson Beach.

At the beginning of 1958 we have among other things for consideration, toward proper solution, the problems of street, police and parking matters.

NOTE:

The California Public Utilities Commission will hold a Public Hearing in our Community Center, of the request for a raise in water rates to be made by the Stinson Beach Water Company,

Wednesday, March 19, 1958

at 10:00 A.M.

PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND.

We cordially invite you to Membership in the Progressive Club.

THE COMMITTEE,

Ada H. Marble
Otto Rasmussen
Edward Leslie